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SENATE DEBATES **ADMINISTRATION** ARMY MEASURE

Test Over Conscription Expected When Volunteer Amendment to Bill Is Offered.

DEFEAT EXPECTED OTHERS ARE QUESTIONED

Nonpartison House Subcommittee Named to Draft the War Taxation Measure.

WASHINGTON, April 21.-Debate on the administration army bill providing for selective conscription began in the Senate today with friends and opponents lining up for the impending fight over the draft and volunteer plans. inistration leaders are determined to press the bill for final disposition and ss confidence that it will pass with

report the bill to the Senate stood 10 to 7 in favor of the selective draft sys-

The first real contest in the Senate is expected to come over efforts to amend the bill by adding a provision authorizing a call for volunteers.

In the House the military committee met today to approve the majority sub-atitute bill, whic's provides that the unteer system shall be given a trial fore a draft is resorted to. It is ned to take up the measure in the on Monday, a bill, including the volunteer

nt, was ordered favorably reported to the House, by the committee, by a vote of 12 to 8. Prospects are tht for a vote Wednesday night or

fter three days of sharp debate in the enate, was displaced today by the war rmy bill. Decision to postpone coneration of the espionage bill indefi-ely was reached late yesterday after Senate had voted 43 to 33 to retain providing for a press censor-uring the war. The clause was rially modified, however. The es-

te Military Committee before debate in the army bill began. James Eads of St. Louis, known as the "Mil-aire Hobo," speaking for migratory kers, said he believed if guns were in their hands he feared they would m against the Government. Jo-annon, a labor organizer, preed that the selective draft and high-rices of food would lead to riots and

blood will flow in the streets."
W. I. Thomas of Chicago, exive secretary of the Women's Innal Peace party, character-

Nonpartian Revnue Bill.

Both Democrats and Republicans of the Ways and Means Committe have ue bill shall be nonpartisan. A sub tee of three Democrats-Chair an Kitchin and Representatives Rain-and Dixon and two Republicans, tatives Fordney and Gardneraft of a bill to be submitted to the

sairman Kitchin said it would take a week to ten days to complete work and report the bill to the cuse. By a unanimous report time il be saved in debate on the floor sasure will be ready for the

roximately \$1,807,250,000 to defray half of the estimated cost of the r for the first year. This sum was with an authorization to the Sec-ary of the Treasury to issue \$2,000.on in certificates of indebtedness, committee informally considered estimates of revenue sources subcretary McAdoo. . It was ing opinion that the income tion shall be lowered.

is," said Kitchin, "was money con-by all the members. The income for individuals may be levied on as as low as \$1000 for unmarried as and \$2000 for married persons." his arrangement the normal tax stay at 2 per cent and the super-

This indicated a failure to a department suggestion.

sew bill probably will have inpostage rates on all matter takough the mails with exemptions
tain items. It is estimated that
1,000 can be secured from this
It is planned to increase the

BOARD PRESIDENT

Patrolman McCormack Tells of Making Collection in Central District.

Mansur Seeks to Learn Who

Was to Get Fund for Passage of Salary Increase Bill.

lice Commissioners today resumed his investigation of the fund being raised among Sergeants and patrolmen in connection with the passage by the Legis lature of the bill increasing the salary of each Sergeant, patrolman, probation ary patrolman and turnkey \$10 a month.

His first action was to consider a written report from Patrolman William McCormack, representative of the Central District patrolmen on the executive committee of the Police Relief Association, who collected \$700 toward the fund. Mc-

Cormack last night was ordered by Chief Young to make the report. It was gone over by Mansur in the presence of Chief Young, Secretary Espy of the association, and a stenogra-pher, and Mansur afterward called in McCormack, who was questioned about all details of the report.

Patrolman Ray Cummings, secretar, of the association, and Patrolmar John Sanders also were questioned Others summoned were Patrolmen Charles Dumont and John McCaffery and Sergeant Steve Collins. They with McCormack, Cummings and Sanders McCormack, composed the Salary Committee, a subnmittee of the Executive Comittee the association. This committee had

Ca-t. Schwarts Demands Keys. Another important incident of the inestigation was a demand by Capt schwartz of the Central District of Mc-Cormack for the keys of the Relief Association drawer in the Central Dis-

out objection and Capt. Schwartz took the contents of the drawer to Presi-dent Mansur. No information as to what was found was made public, but McCormack said the drawer contains only the record of the collection of due of the Relief Association.

President Mansur learned in his in vestigation yesterday that Sergeants William Stinger and Sidney Sears of the Central district had knowledge of the collection of the fund but so far there has been no evidence of knowl in the department.

The investigation has extended to officers of the Central District and no information has been obtainable as to whether it will be extended to other ed the war as an alliance "between districts, though it is expected that officers from the outlying districts will Grant Hamilton of the American be called in to be questioned.

> learn whether there was an agreement etween officers representing the Police Relief Association, or representing po islature regarding any money to be said to them after the passage of the

met the Police Board permitted contributions of \$2 from each man to a fund to employ an attorney to draw the salary increase bill and to pay legitimate

Crites Drew Up Bill.

Joseph J. Crites of Rolla, candidate

for the Democratic nomination for and personal friend of Representacratic floor leader of the House, was mployed to draw the bill. He frequent visits to Jefferson City during the session of the Legislature.

Farris aided Representative John Moroney of St. Louis, who introduced the bill in the House, to obtain its

Patrolman Ray Cummings, secretary of the Police Relief Association, said today that he collection under investigation had not been authorized by the association, and that

Cummings said that Crites was paid a retainer, the amount of which he could not remembes, and that Crites had not submitted his bill in full. Cum-mings said that Crites was selected to draw the bill because of a belief that he had great influence with rural mem bers of the Legislature and with leader in the two houses.

The original assessment of \$2 per ma etted a fund of \$2900, a few of the men falling to contribute. This was not all expended and the contributors re-ceived back a small part of ft.

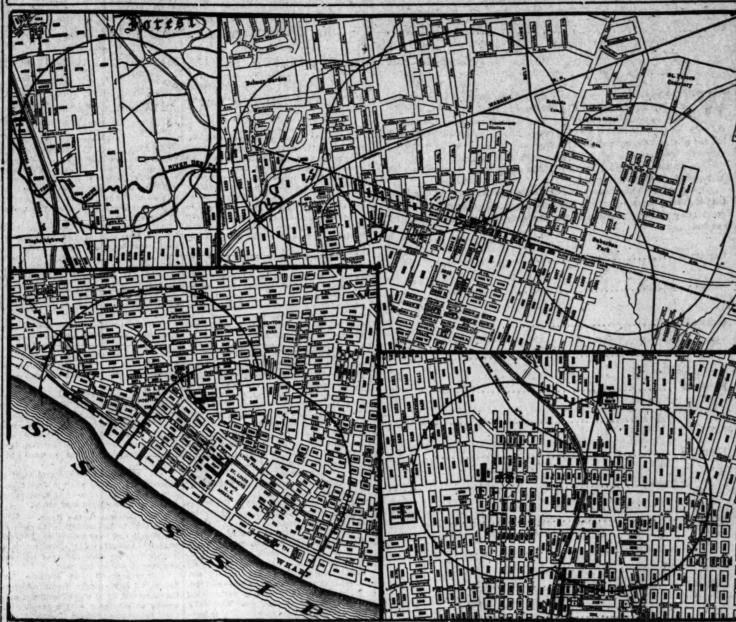
News to Him, Moroney Says.

The police salary bill was introduced in the Senate by Senator Joseph H. Brogan. who runs a saloon at 2800 North Fifteenth street. Representative Moroney, who introduced in the house, was tound at 2 p. m. yesterday in a cigar store conducted at 407 Walnut street by Thomas M. Kearnay, known to the store conducted at 407 Walnut street by Thomas M. Kearney, known to the police as a gambler and operator of handbook games.

Moroney, sitting at a table in the rear of the store, was interrupted by the reporter in a telephone conversation in which the legislator mentioned to the man at the other end of the phone the sum of \$35 and painstakingly spelled out

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St. Louis Districts From Which Enemy Aliens Are Barred



the upper left hand, the center of the circle is Troop B Armory. At Regiment are the central points. the upper right-hand corner the centers are three large munition factories.

Informal Offering of

Portion of War Bonds

THE first informal offering of a portion of the \$2,000,000,000 in treasury certificates authorized in the \$7,000,000,000 war

finance measure has been greatly

The interest rate, it has been

definitely décided, will be 3 per cent

and the first issue of \$200,000,000.

followed by other large issues. Hundreds of banks, the Federal

Reserve Board announced today,

are yet to be heard from. Sub

scriptions already received exceed

by many millions the \$200,000,000

preliminary issue contemplated.

The proceeds of the \$200,000,000 issue

will, be called for, it was an-

nounced. Wednesday or Thursday

uted among the 12 reserve banks.

to individuals, but to banking in

issue will be enlarged to permit all

No formal offering of the treas

ury certificates has yet been made,

the bill authorizing them and the \$5,000,000,000 of bonds not yet having

become a law. The two houses of

Congress are still working out

agreement on minor charges in the

measure. It is expected to be

finally passed and signed by the

LINDENWOOD'S 'MEATLESS WEEK

Miss Ruth Chivvis, Who, as Pacifis

Opposed Abstinence, Received Beef in Mail.

Miss Ruth Chivvis, daughter of

Mrs. W. R. Chivvis of 4232 West Pine

Federation of Women's Clubs, en-

eaten at Lindenwood College, St.

Miss Chivvis has been opposed to war, and when the "meatless week"

plan was proposed, as a means of sav-ing \$150 for the Red Cross fund, she

ency. When she was outvoted, she

announced her consent would be "gracefully given." A day or two later she received a package which

proved to be a large steak, with the

words, "Gracefully given, but no with grace." She and a teacher

and the other young women got only

day presented to Bernardino Machadu
the President of Portugal, the resignation of the entire Cablaet. Premier Almeida's action followed an adverse
vote in the Chamber of Deputies on the
question of the Government establishing

week." which ends today.

President with a few days.

ENJOYS BIG STEAK DESPITE

The certificates were not offered

oversubscribed.

Greatly Oversubscribed

WASHINGTON, April 21.

ENEMY ALIENS BARRED

Circles With Half-Mile Radius!

Drawn Around Points of

Military Importance.

The Department of Justice today

completed a map disclosing the areas

proclamation, enemy aliens in St.

or conduct their business after June

, and through which they will not be

suffered to pass except by special

the United States Marshal's office or

from the Department of Justice, will also be needed for any unnaturalized

Jerman to have employment in these

They consist of eight circles, with a

adius of half a mile, drawn about

points of military importance. The

States Marine Hospital, Marine ave-

nue and Winnebago street; the St.

ouis Barracks, formerly the United

States Arsenal, at Second and Arsenal streets; the Battery A Armory,

Grand avenue and Hickory street; the

First Regiment Armory, Grand and

Clark avenues; Troop B Armory, 5248

plants, the Wagner Electric Manufac-

uring Co., 640 Plymouth avenue; the

same company's No. 3 plant at Maple

venues and the Wabash tracks, at

present closed down; and the Curtis

Pneumatic Machinery Co., Hamburge

and Kienlen avenues. Some of the

In Tomorrow's

Sunday Post-Dispatch

John D. Rockefeller Jr. Tells Why He Is for Universal

The richest young man in America says it would abolish snobbery and all class dis-tinctions. Wants his five boys to be reared as thorough dem-ocrats.

The Most Tragic Incident

'Saw in the War"—
An extraordinarily interesting symposium by war writers and correspondents who have been at the front. Among them are Will Irwin, Mary Roberts Rinehart, Arthur Ruhl, Herbert Bayard Swope, Capt. Thwaites, F. E. Kleinschmidt, Eleanor Franklin Egan, Stanley Washburn, William G. Sheppard and James W. Hare.

St. Louis—
A double page in colors of som of the most striking canvase from the brush of the famous spanish artist, whose work will be exhibited here soon.

Order Your Copy Today

Military Training___

circles, as shown on the map, over

Dakland avenue; and three

of the circles are

Louis will not be permitted to

HESE are reproductions from the official government map showing the | At the lower left, the Marine Hospital and the S. Louis Barracks are the

sections of St. Louis from which all enemy aliens must move. At centers, and the lower right hand the armories of Battery A and the First

BALFOUR AND THE BRITISH COMMISSION ARRIVE IN U.S.

State Department Announces Safe Landing of English Foreign Minister and His Party-Personnel Is Given Out.

WASHINGTON, April 21 .- The safe | A. A. Paton of the Foreign Office, F. four and his party was announced today The official announcement said:

ent of State has been advised of the safe landing of Mr. Bal-In addition to those members of the

D. Rees, V. C. Royal Flying Corps; tion-Col. Heron. ment experts-Lord Eustice Percy and Puckle.

ianding of British Foreign Minister Bal-Robinson of the Board of Trade; S. were taken in the sharp fighting here four and his party was announced today McKenna of the War Trade Intelligence Department; A. E. Peterson of the Foreign Trade Department, For-

ign Office Wheat Commissi son, chairman; Mr. Vigor. Munitions-W. T. Layton, director

British commission previously an-of requirements and statistics counced and who were designated as branch, Secretariat of the Ministry of guests of the nation, Foreign Minister Munitions; C. T. Philips, American Battle of guns raged with particular Balfour was accompanied by the transport department, Ministry of following officials: War Office-Col Munitions, Capt. Leeming, Mr. Amos. Rheims.
Goodwin, Col. Langhorne, Maj. L. W. Ordnance and lines of communications of the Alexa the Supplies and transports-Maj.

ADMINISTRATION APPARENTLY

HAS WON JAPANESE ELECTION lenders in Movement for More

Their Fight. TOKIO, April 21.-The indications ar that the administration has won the elections. The result will be close and many outlying districts are still to be heard from.

The campaign which has just ended

Japan marked an important point in the struggle for a more represents tive form of government, in which the victory apparently has been won by the opponents of such reforms. Count Okuma, leader of the movement for more democracy, was replaced last year as Premier by Count Terauchi, one of the most uncompromising opponents the new school which threatened t revolutionize the form of government. Count Terauchi's avowed political si gan is a "No party form of government." The fall of Count Okuma re sulted in a sharp attack on the Ter-auchi ministry, on the ground that it argued against it, saying such ab-stinence would not make for efficiwas not representative of the control-

sentatives. 10,000 BERLIN CHILDREN TO BE SENT TO DENMARK

COPENHAGEN, via London, April 21 —A Berlin dispatch says a Danish physician has offered 1,000,000 kroner (about \$270,000) to the Berlin Municipal Council with which to send about 10. The children would be kept in the Northern kingdom for the duration of

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TURKEY IS SAID TO HAVE BROKEN RELATIONS WITH U. S.

Ottoman Government Reported Have Notified American Embas-sy of Decision. BASEL, Switzerland, via Paris,

April 21 .- A dispatch from Constantl nople dated today says the Ottoman Government has notified the American Embassy that following the example of its ally, Austria-Hungary, it has broken diplomatic relations with

COOL AND FAIR TONIGHT; WARMER TOMORROW THE TEMPERATURES.

49 8 a. m... Official forecast for St. Louis and icinity: Fair and continued cool to-WASHINGTON, April 21.

dictions for the MUSIC ON THE SIEGFRIED LINE week, beginning 20 the Weather Bureau today, are: ally fair; ter Ohlo

Tennessee, Plains States and Upper and Middle Mis-

sissippi Valleys-Generally Yair,

Plateau Regions Generally fair;

SUNK BY BRITISH IN FIGHT NEAR DOVER

Five of Raiding Fleet Put to Flight by Two English Vessels-105 of Defeated Crew Saved.

BRITISH SHIPS UNDAMAGED. CASUALTIES ARE SLIGHT

Haig's Troops Again Strike Towards Cambrai and Capture Village-French Active Along the Aisne and Oise Rivers.

LONDON, April 21 .- The Admiralty announces that two German destroyers, probably three, have been sunk in the course of a German raid near Dover."

Five German destroyers took part in the Dover raid. They were engaged by two Dover patrol vessels. The British suffered no material damage.

The British casualties were slight in comparison with the results obtained. one hundred and five Germans were saved.

The announcement follows:

"The Vice Admiral at Dover reports that on the night of April 20 five Gerduing the short engagement, escaping that on the night of April 20 five German destroyers attempted a raid on Dover. The raid resulted in their firing a number of rounds into a piewed seld a few miles from Dover. The enemy appears then to have steered in the direction of some of our shipping, possibly with the intention of attacking.

but was met by two vessels of the Dover patrol.

"In five minutes these two vessels engaged and sank at least two, possibly and 95 men fro mthe vessels sunk."

British Resume Drive on Cambrai, French Progress North of Aisne

LONDON, April 21.—British troops last night captured the village of Gonnel-lieu on the front between St. Quentin and Cambral, it was officially announced today. A number of priso

PARIS, April 21.—The French troops made further gains last night in grenade fighting south of Juvincourt and east of Courcy. A German attack against Mont Haut failed, the War Of-

The artillery was very active over violence east of Craonne, north

"North of the Aisne the battery fight ing was active in the regions of Man teuil-Le-Fosse and Hurtebise. We too 200 more prisoners yesterday on this part of the front.
"East of Crayonne and north of

Rheims the night was marked by vio lent artillery actions. We made pro-gress in grenade fighting particularly to

French Official Statement Tells of Further Progress on the Aisne. PARIS, April 21.—Hard fighting continues between the French and Ger-mans all along the southern front in mans all along the southern front in France. The French War Office, in its latest communication issued this evening, records further progress for the forces of Gen. Nivelle north of the Aisne, in Champagne and in the Argonne forest. More than 19,000 Germans have been made prisoner and guns in excess of 100 have been captured by the French. been made prisoner and guns in excess of 100 have been captured by the French

"The day was calm south of the Oise.
"To the north of the Alane, our troops, harassing the enemy, have continued to progress toward the Chemin des We have occupied the village

very violent preparations by their ar-tiliery, the Germans launched an attack with large effectives in the region of Ailles and Hurtebise, which was broken by our fire and completely repulsed. The

the stubborn resistance of the enemy.

"We have made since the 18th of April, between Solssons and Auberive, more than 13,000 prisoners. The number of guns we have captured during the same period and which have been counted up to the present exceeds 100.

Prince in his anxiety to revisitions.

"Siegfried" Means "Peace With Victory"

Ring. The word "sieg" in German means "victory." and "Fried" means "peace," the combination signifying "victory peace," or "peace-with-victory" line.

penetrated up to the second trench. They found a great num German dead.

Reinforcements for Nivelle,
Across the Vailly bridgehead over the
Alme which a famed French division
stormed on Wednesday, Gen. Nivelle is pouring reinforcements, guns and si and on the north side of the ho blue hosts are mushrooming east westward and northward, biting a Courcy.

"The night was relatively calm over the remainder of the front."

Dole is the Laon salient, which Himburg is still trying to hold as a squard for his entire literal system.

Within the historic Chemin des Dames, or Ladies Highway, out by the pollus, the Craonne-Anizy Railroad is under French guntire, and another line of Ger-

of 100 have been captured by the French since the offensive began last Monday.

Samey Is Captured.

The War Office communication says:
"Between St. Quentin and the Oise there has been great activity by both artilleries, particularly to the porth of ones.

LONDON, April 21.—Gen, Maude, com-manding the British forces in Mesopotamia, has forced a passage of the Shatt-El-Adhem, attacked the Turkish

main positions and completely routed the Turkish forces, says an officia statement issued yesterday by the Brit have been taken prisoner.
The statement reads:
"Gen. Maude on the 18th, reports:

"On the night of the 17th we forced a passage of the Shatt-El-Adhem, a stream which was held by a detach-ment of the Eighteenth Turkish Army . Next morning we attacked the position held by this corps covering the Istabulat station and abou right bank of the Tigris. The operaa dispatch dated the 19th, Gen

ugh no full statement of ou ers and 1217 Turkish rank and file have been collected and more are coming in six machine guns and a considerable amount of other booty have been taken and only the exhaustion of our horses prevented our capturing the enemy's

British forces in Egypt reports in an of-ficial statement to the War Office that on April 17 the British advanced north of the Wadi Ghuzze, in Southern Palestine and captured the Turkish advanced ons along a front of six and one-

Sea and Air Battle Is Fought Near ROME, April 21 .- A sea and air battle

near Venice, April 17, is reported in an official announcement by the War Ofce. The statement says:
"A number of airplanes, aided by torpedo boats, approached Venice April 17 in order to effect a reconnaissance in force. A rapid counter-attack by Italian and French airplanes and the fire of our batteries prevented the enemy machine from flying over the city. In a series of aerial duels one enemy plane was shot down. Two Italian hydroplanes have failed to return to their bases."

Berlin Reports New Fighting to the East of Rheims. BERLIN, April 20, via London, April

21.—The official statement issued by the German War Office this evening reports that new engagements developed during the afternoon between Prosnes, east of Rheims and the Suippes Valley.

The occupation of the Siegfried positions, which long have been under con-

sued today by the German army head quarters, began on March 16 and ended yesterday by the abandonment of the bank of the River Aisne between Conde

follows hesitatingly."

READY TO BREAK WITH GERMAN

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Prompt Satisfaction Demanded for Ship Sinking on Threat of Severance.

BUENOS AIRES, April 21 .- The Govfaction for the sinking of the Argentian sailing ship Monte Protegido.

The Argentian Minister is instruct to immediately break off relations i Germany attempts to evade respon bility for the loss of the vessel.

are that Argentina will permit of n many. He is told to instruct the Berlin Government that if prompt satisfaction is not granted, Argentina will ro low the course of the United States an Brazil and will arm its ships against

It was announced officially on Apr 13 that the Monte Protegido had bee sunk by a submarine off the Europea wounding a member of the crew. Th news caused great excitement in Argen tina and demonstrations against Ge many were organized.

Anti-German Riets in Brazil Hav

PORTO ALEGERE, Brazil, April 21 and normal conditions have been re tations have taken place throughou the state of Rio Grande Do Sul. N untoward incidents occurred.

VON DEN CORPUT ELECTROCUTE OSSING, N. Y., April 21.-Petrius vo

electric chair at Sing Sing State Priso here at 12:34 p. m. today for the murde of Barbara Wright in New York City after eleventh hour efforts to save hi

merly were designated as the "Hinden burg line.")
The German statement continues

"On the Arras battlefield the firing increases daily. Near St. Quentin is varies. The double battle on the Aisne and in the Champagne continues its nor

through in the Champagne has been frustrated."

"Up to the present the French have used, on both battlefields, more than 3 (It is generally understood that the divisions, which had been carefull siegfried positions are those which for- formed after the battle of the Som divisions, which had been carefully re

Urge Missouri's Congressmen to Vote for Universal Service

Olip out this coupon, obtain the signatures of voters in your congressional district and mail it to your Congressman if you want to aid in bringing about universal military service.

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E, the undersigned voters in your district, strongly urge you and the Missouri Delegation in Congress to work and vote for selective conscription, upon the principle of universal liability to military or other public service as provided for in the administration bill for raising an army now before Congress. We urge you to oppose the volunteer system or any compromise with that system.

We believe universal service is the only truly democratic plan

We agree with the expert opinion of the General Staff of the Army that universal service provides the only adequate means of raising the

conclusion					
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All Competition

PATROLMAN DUE TO

REPORT TODAY ON

Continued from Page One.

Somebody brought the bill to me and I took charge of it. The first I knew

of a police slush fund was what I read in the newspapers."

West Virginia Minera Get Increase

Driver Is Held Up.

John O'Neil of 3833 Kernerly ave-

nue, told the police that he was held up last night while driving a parcel delivery wagon in the 4100 block on McRee avenue. Two men with re-volvers took \$40, representing collec-tions, from him, he said.

FUND COLLECTION

There are five daily English newspapers in St. Louis-the POST-DISPATCH and four thers, and this is the way St. Louis merchants buy advertising in the POST-DISPATCH and the "four others."

Annihilated

For instance:

Yesterday, Friday, these experienced advertisers, as usual, pitted the POST-DISPATCH alone, against the four "others" by buying

18 Columns More

space in the POST-DISPATCH alone than in the "four others" combined.

The exact count was as follows:

Post-Dispatch alone, 118 Cols.

The "four others"-namely the Globe-Democrat, Republic, Times and Star, all four added together......100

Now, Mr. Merchant:

Is it not perfectly clear that this overwhelming preference by advertisers for the POST-DISPATCH is due to the fact that it always moves the merchandise?

How could it be otherwise when 91% of its daily circulation reaches the homes of the worth-while citizens of St. Louis, the field from which 95% of your business comes?

> Quantity and Quality Circulation

Average entire year 1916:

Sunday, 356,193

Daily, 204,201

"First in Everything."

BUDERS GIVE TRACT OF 70 ACRES TO CITY

several times the word "Frea," the name of a horse.
"I know nothing about the collection of any police slush fund." said Moroney to the reporter. "I get my first information about it from the news-Land to Be Used for Recreation Purposes on South Bank of Meramec.

papers.
"I introduced the bill in the House and worked for it. I was from St. Louis was tendered by Mayor Kiel the posi-tion of Director of Public Welfare, to-day accompanied his letter declining and it was a St. Louis matter. The bill came to me just like any bill would come to any member of the House. Somebody brought it to me and asked me to introduce it, and I did so."

Brogan was playing cards in the rear of his salcon at midnight last night when a reporter found him.

"I have never been offered or promised anything for the work I did in behalf of the police salary bill," he said. "I introduced the bill in the Sente and worked for its passage. Somebody brought the bill to me and I seems of the House. The deed provides that it is somebody brought the bill to me and I worked for its passage. Somebody brought the bill to me and I seems of the House. The deed provides that it is steamship Ringhorn, outward bound, from Rotterdam with a safe conduct, the wide, quiet fields displayed no scar seems of the Commission for Retief in Bellieu, Oppy and Mericourt. "From that distance the little clusters of the Commission for Relief in Bellieu, Oppy and Mericourt. "From that distance the little clusters of the Commission for Relief in Bellieu, Oppy and Mericourt. The deed provides that it is steamship Ringhorn, outward bound, from Rotterdam with a safe conduct, the wide, quiet fields displayed no scar states and the said of the work is the wide, quiet fields displayed no scar states and the said of the devastation and ruthless occupation they said the first allied troops called safe sone Friday night. The section day accompanied his letter declining called safe sone Friday night. The section day accompanied his with a head of the cliv it to do thers who were on board, 24 in number, of whom 19 are Americans, have been landed in Ymuidon by trawiers.

LONDON, April 21.—Officials here of the Commission for Relief in Bellieu, Oppy and Mericourt.

From that distance the little clusters of the Commission for Relief in Bellieu, Oppy and Mericourt.

From that distance the little clusters of the Commission for Relief in Bellieu, Oppy and Mericourt.

From that distance the little clost the steamship Ringhorn, outward bound, from Rotterdam with a safe conduct, t came to me just like any bill would

within a reasonable time the city must erect such buildings and recreation facilities as are needed for a proper enjoyment of the park by the public.

The Mayor, after reading Buder's letter, said he thought the park would be an ideal place for company and the control of the public for the park would be an ideal place for company and the public for the publi

be an ideal place for camping parties from the city under municipal regula-

CHARLESTON, W. Va., April 21.— Operators of the New River and Wind-Operators of the New River and Wind-ing Gulf Coal fields of West Virginia have annothced that they will grant miners in the two fields an increase in wages similar to that given miners of Western Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois. The operators in their announcement say they feel justified in making the 20 per cent increase. Buder and his brothers, William F Buder and his brothers, William F.,
Leo R., and Oscar E., in 1912 gave the
city a block of ground at California
avenue and Rutger street for a southside playground, as a memorial to their
mother, Susan R. Buder.
In declining the position of Director of
Public Welfare, Buder said he preferred
to serve the public in a private capacity rather than in public position, and
that his business as a lawyer, and as

Universal S-Hour Law for Alaska.
JUNEAU, Alaska, April 21.—A bill establishing a universal 8-hour day in Alaska passed both Houses of the Territorial Legislature yesterday. The bill would make it a misdemeanor for any employer to work employes whether on salary or wage, more than eight hours that his business as a lawyer, and as president of the German American Press Association occupied all of his

The Mayor said he probably would not fill the position of Director of Pub-lic Welfare for several days.

Shoots His Son-in-Law Michael McNalley, 33 years old, a vetedinary surgeon, of 1412 Pine street, last evening shot his son-in-law, Alex McNeyin of 918 Theresa avenue, in the neck. The men had quarteled over family affairs. McNeyin was taken to the disk headtal

"LET CONGRESS KNOW" 'Mail Coupons to Representatives Telling Them to Vote for Conscription."

George M. Brown, president of the St. Louis branch of the National Security League, in an interview today, gave his League, in an interview today, gave his unreserved approval to the Post-Dispitch's form of petition to Missouri Conversamen to vote for the administration conscription bill. He urged every member of the league, and all others who approve the idea of universal military envices to eller the netitions from the approve the idea of universal military service, to clip the petitions from the Post-Dispatch and circulate them for

PETITION PLAN OF

Head of Local Branch of

the Security League.

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tertaken by any newspaper than the he Missouri Congressmen that pub sentiment is strongly in favor of the ad-ministration's conscription bill," Brown said to a Post-Dispatch reporter. "I certainly approve in the strongest kind of way work of this kind. Duty of Congress

the people want conscription, as believe they do, they ought to let

their Congressmen know it.
"I believe that 90 per cent of the people want universal military service. The volunteer plan, as the President proposes to use it, will take care of the people who wish to volunteer. Every country has its soldiers of fortune who an opportunity to render service under

"But for the organization of the great-

the navy today. In fact, we have got to have men, and men of high type. There is a pressing demand for expermachinists, engineers, electricians, etc These men must be of the selected type "The volunteer system is not getting them in sufficient numbers. The Navy Department, in this great crisis, is having to send ships to sea to meet the enemy not properly manned. Many of the men on the ships are not properly trained; in fact, some are going to sea within ten days after enlistment.

"Congress is discussing plans for the ent of 50,000 additional recruits for the navy. The fact is that the navy cannot get the men already provided for. These are unpleasant facts, but they are facts. These conditions mus

"Let Your Congressman Know."
'I hope the people of Missouri will lef
their Congressmen know how they
stand before the conscription bill is put to a vote. If they do I feel sure what the verdict will be. The people ought not to sit still, in a crisis of this kind, and let Congress defeat a measure of such vast importance to the country.
"I cannot too strongly urge upon all well as all others who believe in universal military service, to clip these petitions from the Post-Dispatch, have them to their Congressmen at once. di The representatives in Congress should be told what they are expected to do. I No. 140 and a number of fortified woods am glad the Post-Dispatch has present-led this matter in such convenient form. and hope that the public will do its duty, as it would like to have the Con-

2 BELGIAN RELIEF SHIPS SUNK: ONE HAD A SAFE CONDUCT

AMSTERDAM, via London, April 21, been sunk by a mine or submarine.
The Kongali was a Norwegian steamer of 5026 tons gross. She sailed from Portland, Me., on March sailed from Portland, Me., on March Rotterdam with sup-

steamship Ringhorn, outward bound, from Rotterdam with a safe conduct, has been sunk. She was a Norwerian vessel of 1713 gross tons. She were lifted by this sight." left Perth Amboy several weeks ago on her last voyage eastward.

Norwegian Steamer Sunk, Another Captured by Germans; 8 Killed.
LONDON, April 31.—A dispatch to the Central News from Copenhagen says an official Norwegian communication announces that the steamer Bergengut has been sunk by a German submaring and been sunk by a German submarine and that eight of the crew were killed. It is also reported that the Norwegian steamer Norden, 766 tons gross, has been captured by Germans and taken

On tap today; brewed last October. NEW STATE IS PROPOSED

Movement.

SALT LAKE, Utah, April II.—Secusalon from Utah and Colorado for the
formation of a new State is to be attempted by the rich country lying between the Continental Divide of the
Rocky Mountains and the Wasatch

range.
Reports of the secession movement were brought to Salt Lake by Richard Hartley, county attorney, who attended

Great Patriotic Work, Says Went Forward So Swiftly That Strong Teuton Forces Were Left Behind.

ON FROM REAR

Detailed Report From Official Records of Master-Stroke of the War.

OTTAWA, April 21.-Additional details concerning the difficulties that con-fronted the troops of Canada in their capture of Vimy Ridge April 9 were disclosed in an official statement from

disclosed in an official statement from Canadian war records office in London. Especial tribute is paid to the troops on the extreme left.

"At 5:30 on Monday morning. April 5," the statement says, "the great attack was launched with terrific fire from our massed artillery. 'Our 'heaviest' bombarded the enemy positions, on and heyond the ridge; and trenches. and beyond the ridge; and trenches, dugouts, emplacements and roads were smashed to uselessness. An intense barrage of shrapnel was laid along the

battlefield as the Canadians left their jumping off trenches. Behind the rolling barrage the light was yet ob-

hedges of barbed wire. But into under the fire of the enemy the

"The reached their goals only to find them-selves subjected to heavy at close range fire of machine guns and rifles.

Germans in the Rear.
"To add to the situation, tunnels of the hostile line over which we had advanced now disgorged Germans promptly re-occupied their old trenche

"The troops on the extreme left cought all day against the surrounding Fermans and by 10 o'clock at night su ceeded in disposing of the enemy in their rear and capturing the major per-

to the enemy but by then snow was falling heavily and it was decided to onsolidate the hard won gains. The pimple would keep for tomorrow.
"In the meantime the other troop

another, and not without casualties only a small percentage were fatal, however, and the majority of the wounds were of minor character.

"From the fall of the first man our

battalion stretcher bearers and every unit of the Canadian Medical Corps were on the alert.
"On the German second line troop

drew breath and consolidated their gains. Prisoners were already hurrying to our rear in hundreds, pathetically and often ludicrously grateful to the fortunes of war that saved them alive

"The barrage lifted and the troops o. the right moved forward to the German third line, then advanced again for a distance of about 1200 yards.

The House: For the selective draft bill, 197; against, 32; for the House volunteer bill, 74; undecided, 102; absentees and vacancies, 30. Total.

and still the enemy surrendered by hun-dreds and scuttled rearward to safety. Their resistance grew feebler; their hands more eager to ascend high above hands more eager to ascend high above their heads at each stage of our ad-

Resistance Breaks.

"At 10:30 the snow ceased and the sun shone fitfully. By 1 o'clock every point in the enemy's third line had been reached and secured. Shortly after this the Canadian corps prisoners numbered three battalion commanders, 15 other officers and more than 3000 non-commis-

The mai stage of the attack of the troops on the right was now made. They issued upon the eastern slopes of Vimy Ridge, the first allied troops to look down upon the level plateau

Bailleul, Oppy and Mericourt.

"From that distance the little clusters of houses and gardens showed nothing of the devastation and ruthless occupation they had known so long and the wide, quiet fields displayed no scar of battle. The hearts of the Canadians

FLYERS "FIGHT" WITH CAMERAS!

Battle Practice.

WASHINGTON, April 11.—"Camera" rifles, devised to photograph rather than to kill the objective are being used by army and navy aviation gunners in training. With this instrument in use during the battle maneuvers, the fly-

gunnery.

The machine operator and observer, the latter equipped with the camera instead of the usual machine gun, are sent into the air in squadron formation divided into hostile and defensive unita. After the battle the films are examined and the number of would-be killed is revealed on the film. Wherever the negative developsblank, the "shot" is counted as a miss, but where the photograph shows the machine or operator, a hit is allowed.

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Allies Shatter All German Predictions With Their Offensive

THE Teutonic critics see a com-plete collapse of the grand plan of a general allied offen-sive, frustrated in the west by Hin-denburg's retreat.—Dispatch to the Post-Dispatch from Berlin, March

our front puts an end to all their finely laid spring offensive plans. Now at one blow all that is gone for nothing. In the face of our withdrawal all this (the immense preparation of the allies) is useless. We are reshaping the western front lines so that we will have an aggressive initiative.—A high German official to the Associated Press correspondent in Berlin, March 18. A new offensive move (by the allies) will not be possible for months.—The Deutsches Tages Zeitung of Berlin, March 26.

Our leadership found the way to render null and void all the preparations of our enemies.-Lokal Anzieger, March 21.

never break through.—Field Mar-shal von Hindenburg in an inter-view in the Vienna Freie Presse. We are now getting the en official to the Associated

SENATE DEBATES **ADMINISTRATION** ARMY MEASURE

SELECTIVE DRAFT GAINING SUPPORT IN BOTH HOUSES

Poll Shows Opposition in Congress Is Decreasing and Passage Is Predicted.

has brought a great change in the attitude of the members of Congress on the Government proposal to re-cruit an adequate army for the defense of the nation by the seelctive

draft feature of conscription.

This fact was developed by a canvass of the two houses undertaken
by members of it and checked up today by reporters of the Post-Dis-patch. The figures of this poll show a lrage increase in the number of Senators and Representatives in fa-vor of selective draft. There is also a decrease in the number of thise supporting the House volunteer bill. The total number in both houses who now favor the selective draft

proposition is 274 against 182 a week Those who are still against the se-lective draft feature number 37, as

The completed canviss in each

House is as follows:
Senate:F or the selective draft
bill, 77; against, 5; undecided, 13;
absent (Senator Goff of Virginia), 1. Total, 96.

volunteer bill, 74; undecided, 102; ab-alities aggregating over 300 Hill sentees and vacancies, 30. Total, who demanded that the R Of the 74 members of the lower haouse who favor the volunteer sys-tem a majority have indicated their purpose to vote for the Government selective draft bill if the volunteer

It is believed by the leaders of the fight for the selective draft bill, that while the opposition in the House to it will be vigorous, it will be of brief duration and result in the rejection of the volunteer measure and the pas-sage of the selective draft bill by odds of at least 3 to 1.

warning the people not to talk of to this intention wil be power military matters because of spies, there now appears a new notice, which reads: "Citienss, your duty is not to talk of food conditions. Every word thereon helps the enemy, and endangers the fatherland."

Count von Reventlow, writing in the Tages Zeitung, says that the German statement that there is no U-boat in the West Atlantic, and that

boat in the West Atlantic, and that boat in the West Atlantic, and that therefore that there was no attack on the American destroyer Smith come as a regrettable assurance of safety to enemy shippins. He regards the purpose of the statement to be to tell Americans that Germany has not opened hostilities, and is not ready to do so. He adds:

"Why this fuss, seeing that a state of war has existed for weeks? It

of war has existed for weeks? It looks as though on the grave of Ger-man-American peace hope must be planted, that we are not so bad after Kapsan Convicted of Murder ATCHISON, Kan., April II.—A verdict of murder in the first degree was returned by a jury in District Court after hearing evidence in the trial of John Preeman, charged with the murder last November of Miss Ida Peterson. The killing occurred on the postoffice steps. Freeman's defense was in-

Mrs. Rose Winter, 27 years old. 1336 Chouteau avenue, hunted a leak with the aid of a lighted ma last night. She was burned about

Berlin Alarmed by Prospect Young Emperor's Assembling Parliament.

GRAVE EVENTS PORTEND

Reichsrath, Which Has Not Been in Session Since War, to Come Into Power.

LONDON, April 21 .- Great of of grave days for Austria.

Convocation of the Austrian in several years, owing to vious racial quarrels that paralysed it, a daring stroke, which only can p tend an attempt to introduce liberinstitutions in which the power of the boat war to realize the promises the Kaiser within a specified its and the steady exhaustion of American

cialists, were prepared to the reassembly of the Re which had not met through who demanded that the Reichiraus should reassemble without prejudice. Such was Sturgkh's legacy, and hecause Dr. Koerber refused to carrit it ont and had to leave office after a brief term. Count Clam Martinita though himself of Czech origin, was understood to be willing to take up the thread of the pact with the German of the pact with mans where it was dropped by dying hand of Sturgkh.

Powerful Opposition.
Emperor Charles, however, saw that the path traced out b Germans was not conducive to nal strengthening of the count GERMANS WARNED NOT TO

TALK OF FOOD CONDITIONS

AMSTERDAM, via London, April 21.
—In the place of the familiar public notice in the German newspapers warning the people not to talk of military matters because of spies,



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GRAVE SITUATION DUE TO STRIKES

Reported Riot at Magdeburg Most Impressive of Widespread Labor Troubles.

APPEAL BY HINDENBERG

His Message to Munitions Workers Indicates Seriousness of Movement.

The strike situation in various German cities apparently has assumed seri portions, although owing t its New York headquarters the following lowing statement concerning the situa

"Interest in the great French offensive on the Aisne gives way today to the startling news from the interior of Ger-

midsts of a rigid censorship and ob-scured by the shackled condition of the German press, sufficient has become known to indicate that the German Empire is facing a great economic and

10,000 striking munition workers have engaged in a bloddy riot in the great sian fortress town of Magdeburg and were only prevented from burning the city hall after a sharp clash with military. This story comes from the make its claims to authenticity impressive. On its heels arrives the account of demands made by the leaders of the lin strike, demands of such a sevo-onary character that compliance with them would mean a prompt ending

publicly in Germany since the imprison-ment of Dr. Karl Liebknecht on a rge of treason. It is significant hat y include a requisition for the reof all political prisoners, which

ment in Germany is unknown but it is that a very considerable portion of the munition workers have been affected. There are reports of a new strike at Essen and Magdeburg is the site of an important branch of the necessary to make a personal appeal to the workers in which he denounces strikes as inexcusable crimes against BROTHERS CONFESSED ROBBERY the fighting forces."

10,000 Strikers Said to Have Attacked Town Hall at Magdeburg.

LONDON, April 21.—Ten thousan

Friday, according to a dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Co. from Oldensasi, Holland. Soldiers fired on the killing and wounding many and the town new is in a state of siegs.

Magdeburg is the capitol of the Prussian province of Saxony and one of the strongest fortresses in the German empire. It is 76 miles from Berlin and is

The wife of Roy,

of Revolutionary Character.
AMSTERDAM, via London, April 21.utions of a most revolutionary eter were presented by the leaders of the Berlin strikers at a mass Peace without annexation and the aboof compulsory service were two which the paper says, were not

liberation of all political prisoners, the institution of complete political freedom and a general, secret, equal and direct franchise throughout the empire.

More than 500 German fusiliers, sailors and landsturmers tried Woods.

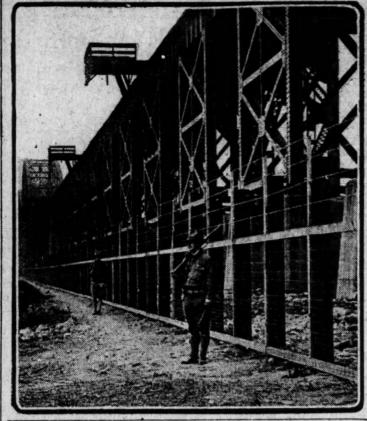
More than 500 German fusiliers, sali-ors and landsturmers tried Monday evening to cross the Dutch-Belgian frontier from the environs of Knocke to near Cadzand, Holland, says the Hanwas frustrated after the party had beer pursued and attacked by uhlans.

Ven Hindenburg Makes Personal Appeal to Munition Strikers.

LONDON, April 21.—A message sent by Field Marshal von Hindenburg to Gen. Groener, head of the German munitions department, with reference to strikes in industrial communities, harbeen received here by wireless from Berlin, Field Marshal von Hindenburg anys he recognizes that the population in. Field Marshal von Hindenburg he recognizes that the population been hit hard by the reduction of bread ration, but that undoubtedly increase in meat and the regular very of potatoes will compensate afor. While he is convinced that authorities will see to the proper distinct of foed stuffs, the Field Marshald:

to food situation can be made the for strikes by workers while our t position on the Eastern front,

Wire Entanglements Constructed to Protect the Merchants Bridge



OF SMALLPOX IN ST. LOUIS

Dr. M. C. Woodruff, chief diagnostician of the Health Department, today made public the fact that the department has seven physicians working in the negro districts of St. Louis vaccinating men, women and children because cases recently discovered. There are 42 smallpox patients at Quarantine, greater number than at any time since 1904. All of last year there were only 94 cases in St. Louis.

The Barr Branch Library, Jefferso and Lafayette avenues, was closed and fumigated yesterday following the discovery that the negro janitor, Boyd Beckwith of 3400 Hickory street, was ecovering from smallpox and that he had been working regularly.

Fred Ladford of 2626 Lafayette ave nue, a conductor on the Jefferson avefor treatment yesterday and was found

to have smallpox.

Dr. Woodruff said his investigation had led him to believe that the disease great Krupp establishment. An indica-tion of the seriousness of the situation s afforded by the fact that Field Marmonths in great numbers.

OF 3 SALOONS, POLICE SAY

Recently Offer Resistance When Arrested.

Roy Stillings, 25 years old, and his night that they had held up three saloons since April 11. Roy hit Detective Glassco on the head with a vase when taken by surprise in his room at 3434 tion. They have planted potatoes, tur Vista avenue. Ben drew a revolver on nips and rutabagas. Detective Hannegan when arrested at

The wife of Roy, Mrs. Lois Weber came from Kansas City two weeks ago. According to the brothers, they held and Vaccara, 354 Boyle avenue, and

up the saloons of Henry Y. Behrman, 1831 South Jefferson avenue; Chichizola street. A pair of tortoise-shell rin ned glasses worn by Roy Stillings was the clew on which the men were crested.

Campaign Expense Returns. Isaac W. Brown, unsuccessful Repub-lican candidate for nomination as Comptroller, spent \$297 in the race, according troller, spent £37 in the race, according be paid to employes of the Texas to his statement of expenses filed with Co., according to a notice posted resolutions demanded that the Recorder of Deeds Joy yesterday. Danlet W. Oviatt, who failed to get the nomination as Republican Alderman here amounts to about \$300,000 a month.

This Diagram

WIRE FENCES PLACED

National Guardsmen Construct Entanglements to Protect Merchants' Structure.

In an attempt to guard against dam age to the piers and understructure of the Merchants bridge, National Guards nen have strung more than 200 feet of woven wire and barb wire along Ferry street, directly beneath the bridge. Th Terminal Railroad Association supplie the wire, enough being furnished for

bridge. Poles seven feet high were set around the base of the piers and the wire strung to within a few inches of th top. On top of the poles were placed neavy strands of barb wire. The oficers said it would require heavy clipers to cut the wire.

bridge. They are located in a two for the east approach of the bridge and remains on duty for 24 hours. The men work in shifts of five, being on duty three and six hours, alternately, lowed 40 cents per day each for rations the guardsmen have undertaken to do their part in reducing the cost of liv ing. On the east side they have placed an acre of ground, donated by the Terminal Association, under cultiva

David Montgomery Burial in Nev

It is 76 miles from Berlin and is seat of Immense steel works and thine shops, forming part of the ters to be questioned. She declared she did not know her husband and brother to lation in 1900 of 229,663.

CHICAGO, April 21.—Fred Stone will accompany the body of his dead part-to the body of his dead part-to lation in 1900 of 229,663.

CHICAGO, April 21.—Fred Stone will accompany the body of his dead part-to lation in lation in 1900 of 229,663. to New York, where it will be buried in together on an amount to be apply "Scamp" Montgomery, the dead jester's brother, who also was a widely known actor. Montgomery died yesterday at a is laying plans for the inquiry and hospital here. He and Stone had been partners and friends for 22 years.

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Quarterly Bonuses for Texas

PORT ARTHUR, Tex., April 21.-Quarterly bonuses of 10 per cent will

Recommends That Defense Council Be Given Power to Fix Prices in Emergency.

ASKS FOR \$250,000,000

Department of Agriculture Will Direct Production Distribution and Economies.

WASHINGTON, April 21.-The Govment's program for food control dur ing the war was put before Congress resterday by Secretary Houston in ication to the Senate asking ower for the Department of Agriculture take direct supervision of food prouction and distribution in the United States and requesting a \$25,000,000 appro-

num or minimum prices. The Governurvey of the country's food supply to ion, then if necessary to license and ontrol the operations of all concerns engaged in the manufacture of food or feeds, agricultural implements and all materials required for agricultural puroses. Authority is sought for the agriultural department to take over and operate the concerns if at any time it appears that course is demanded by the blic interests.

Would Prepare for Emergency. Giving the Government power to deal lirectly in foodstuffs probably would make its application unnecessary, Secretary Houston declared, as its very ex-istence would tend to keep conditions lent jury warrants which he says he tary Houston declared, as its very ex-He proposed that the Governnent should have full discretion, saying in the Board of Aldermen by Alderma might be wise if an emergency arose Wiehe yesterday. The amount of Hoffto fix prices on a single commodity.

Market grades and classes for farm ness of cashing jurors' warrants. products, Secretary Houston said, is one of the chief needs of the country to sure proper conditions in producing and marketing farm products.

Authority also was asked for the Department to require of transportation companies preference for the movement of farm machinery, seeds, fertilizers and iterials that enter into the processe of food production.

Distribution Plans

Enlargement of the news service of the department was recommended as neans of insuring equitable distribution to prevent undue food shortage in against wastes due to temporary oversupplies of food in some communities. The department wishes to allow the market service division to assist in obtaining rerouting of foodstuffs to reliev congestion on transportation

In its plan for an investigation of the present food supply the department has arranged for the help of the Federal Trade Commission, which, with the de partment, was directed by President Wilson early in the year to make an stocks and to determine if the antitrust laws have been violated in food production, storage and distribution That inquiry has been halted for lack of an appropriation. The present Congress, however, has voted money for nducting it-the House the \$400,000 and the Senate \$250,000.

Food Survey Necessary. Woodlawn Cemetery beside that of priated for this specific inquiry and as soon as it is available the trade con dozen Senators and Representatives for suggestions. The concert of opinion, it was said afterward, was that the commission should interpret the act creating it in the most liberal fashion and should handling of food resources.

Some officials believe the trade commission has enough power to make un necessary the use of extreme legisla ion in regulating the control of food. although additional powers should be given for an emergency.

The senators and representatives conferring with the commission were

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Prohibition Move Unlikely, is contemplating measures for natonal prohibition during the war as means of increasing the food supply are met with the statement by officials that no early action in that direction is likely, as it is not con idered necessary at this time. Se retary Houston alluded to it in his letter to the Senate by a reference to European action in restricting the manufacture of alcoholic liquors. He made no recommendations, however, merely pointing out that the European Governments have saved con

about \$145,000,000 worth annually. Houston warned against agricul ural experiments in new areas and food, he said, must come about large y through increased farm efficienc and on farms and ranges already in operation. The problem, he defined as one of more concentration of effort

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Bill to Reimburse Saloonkeeper.

that have introduced food legislation in Congress and others who are par sation. Many of them had sugges ions to offer as to the scope of the nvestigation. As outlined tentatively go into every phase of food produ on and distribution.
Officials of all departments an ivisions of the Government realize

that the facts of the situation existing nust be learned before remedies ca be planned. Now, no one knows how and how it is distributed. Of certain foods the Government has exact knowledge, but of others it has vir-

siderable food that way. Estimates he said, put the amount of food made

not that of putting more land unde

A bill to reimburse Charles A. Hoffcashed in October, 1915, was introduced

man's claim is \$52.50. He makes a bust

MODIFIED PRESS CENSORSHIP

Clause in Espionage Bill Authorizing President This Would Include 28,235 to Promulgate Regulations Agreed Upon by 43 to 33 Ballot.

came after three days of sharp debate than 10 years or by both,

Later the bill, still far from completed. was laid aside indefinitely to permit consideration beginning today, of the war army measure. The House Judiclary Committee has completed its drait of the espionage bill, also with a censorship clause, and will report it Mon by the Senate follows:

"Whoever, in time of war, in violation of reasonable regulations to be prerespect to the movement, numbers, description, condition or disposition of any of the armed forces, ships, aircraft, or war materials of the United States, or with respect to the plans or conduct of dential regulation shall be reasonable.

Special Committee.

In a controversy between Presiden bill should be referred to special con or be committed to a standing comm ee. 20 Alderman yesterday sustaine Scholl. The measure proposes a fran of the Laclede Gas Light Co."

President Aloe expressed the hat all bills should be referred to per manent committees, and was seconder by Alderman Barney L. Schwartz and

WASHINGTON, April 21.—The Senate any naval or military operations, or recorded itself yesterday in favor of a partial press censorship during the war. intended for the fortification or defense A censorship clause of the administra-tion's espionage bill, after decided modi-relating to the public defense calculate fication, was retained in the bill by a to be useful to the enemy, shall be vote of 43 to 33, in which partisan diand was regarded as definitely fore-casting final retention of the censorship ing in this section shall be construed provisions. lation herein provided for limit or re-strict, any discussion, comment or criti-

Before the final vote the original com mittee draft, much more sweeping and drastic, was greatly modified. The committee proposed to prohibit not only the publication of military information except under presidential regulation, but cribed by the President, which he is also its collection, recording or attempts hereby authorized to make and promulto elicit it. Elimination of these accligate, shall publish any information with tional restrictions was agreed to by

ALDERMEN OVERRIDE ALOE Hart, who declared that the entrusting ident Aloe. The motion received the

> United States. NEW YORK, April 21.—Five French and who were recently detailed by

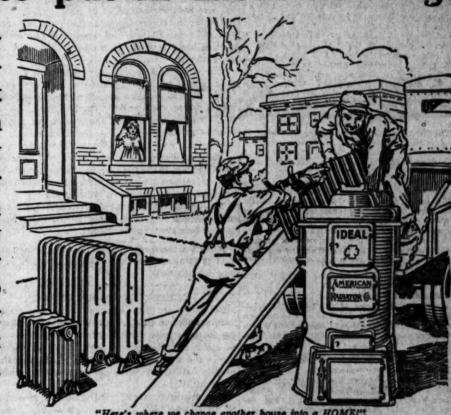
Men, 6834 Horses and 4875 Mules.

men, one aero squadron of 173 officers and men and 12 aeroplanes. Without wagon trains, the total would be 24.201. With wagon trains it would be 28.223 and with motor trains, 25,334 officers and men. cers and men.

the French Government as military less than a quarter pound, if eater instructors for Harvard University, the premises of the vender, would have arrived here. They will train exempt from the bill's provisions the college military organization in similar bill was adopted by the previous the technicalities of modern warfare, board but was vetoed by Mayor King

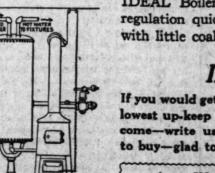
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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Set Maximum Wheat Price.

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Evidently there are no patriots on the grain changes of the country. Since war with Germy was declared, prices on wheat have mounted to 70 cents a bushel. Corn has risen proporand prices mount in leaps and bounds. Bread, today, is selling higher in the United strength?

Bread, today, is selling higher in the United states than it is in England, and England has seen at war for nearly three years. If there is an as a protest in boots against the lack of bread. readily be seen by a survey of elevator stocks the daily receipts of wheat in primary marve supplies off the market while quotations rushed upward, in a manner that is shining

The Post-Dispatch should continue to use its fire on suffering brethren who, like the set influence to check this disgraceful speculative orgie, and appeal to the Government, if not to size the grain held by manipulators and place it the demonstrations throughout Germany details similar to those in the continue of the set in the he avenues of trade at a reasonable price, to east set a fixed figure at which supplies may e marketed, and that much below the present evel, which represents the most flagrant manipu-ation ever seen on the exchanges. PATRIOT.

The Rush to Rice.

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. In the rush to rice—one of the best of foods— e unpolished rice is that which should be bought. e small extra cost. GOOD HEALTH.

Praise for Chief Henderson.

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I have just sent to Mayor Kiel a petition which gotten up in the Leather Trades Building, Locust street, protesting against the re-

nd fully believe Mr. Henderson has done more for the fire department and firemen than any former of. I personally interviewed several firemen in each case they are loyal to Chief Hender-if for example: One fireman stated that out of pur-fifths of the men in the department would sight, provided they are not extravagantly consumed. They point out particularly that, if there is no waste, there will be enough for all.

Rushing into the market at this time hastens

ere in favor of the present chief.

I could go on indefinitely writing what different remen and citizens think of Chief Henderson, tut

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Judging from appearances very few city homes
we a backyard garden, despite the actual necesty of them. I would suggest that the Thrift
arden Committee organize the families of each darden Committee organise the families of each necessities in a market bity block into a garden club. Charge dues, based upon the size of the lot, and employ a gardener to prepare the ground, plant seed and then to give instructions regarding the growing crop. In this way a backyard garden would be a fact and not a dream, each family having one and each contributing to the nation's food supply. T. O. H.

Canada is getting over its nervous parently our cousins north of the lake hear in every rustling of the breeze the ings of an American conspiracy to ing conservation so far as to stop all lines of business. The various lines of business must keep things moving and if money is not kept in directly conservation in conservation of the people in business of an asset to the back and to go as far as they like with the German upon us coming in if things get too it necessary to throw employes out of work?

Furthermore, the people in business carry the burden of taxes.

Of the different sayings by woman I that the conservation of the lake hear in every rustling of the breeze the ings of an American conspiracy to ings of

orden of taxes.

Of the different sayings by women, I think the by Mrs. John O'Fallon Delaner, which I quote, the most sensible: "If the people of means it buy things, what are the poor people to do? selieve in conservatism and no waste, but I ak those fortunate enough to possess wealth uld spend it at all times."

SELECTIVE DRAFT PETITIONS.

If members of Congress continue an obstinate pposition to the President's vital plans for the war, they should be deprived of all ground for pretense that they are acting in conformity with

he wishes of the people. The mass meeting of 1500 Farmington citizens was an emphatic reminder to Representative Hensley on what the voters at home expect him to do. But all constituents of all Congressmen will not have the opportunity of expressing their ohviction in this decisive fashion.

The Post-Dispatch blank form of petition for the selective draft presents a pertinent suggestion and also a convenient method of carrying out the suggestion.

If you believe that the patriotic duty of fight ing for the country should rest equally on all and should be enforced by the most practical means of promoting substantial equality, sign one of these petitions.

You can thereby express your opinion that the man who must shoulder the responsibility for the conduct of the war should be given freedom to act according to his own judgment. In a small way you will yourself be giving support to the President.

You can help to check unwise divisions among Congressmen and stop delay when speed is the ssential element.

You can become a participant in a powerful eferendum demanding that expert conclusions shall be followed in seeking the maximum of efficiency for the forces we must necessarily provide in the war.

Spaces for several signatures will be found on the blank. Affix your own signature and ob tain as many other signers as possible.

Let your Congressman know what you think of the dilly-dallying over differences which might have warrant before the declaration of war, but which are pointless and inexcusable now. Demand unity in the present national crisis.

There is a growing suspicion that the real Hindenburg line is on the east bank of the Rhine.

FOOD RIOTS AND REVOLUTIONS.

Civilian demonstrations against the unbearable hardships and deprivations resulting from the war nately and oats and other provisions have have taken place in Turkey, in Bulgaria and even ared over the moon." This despite an appeal in Germany itself. Having been begun, they may m President Wilson that each and every person his share in aiding our foreign allies. A year the expected to continue at intervals. For, with prices were abnormally high owing to short ps and losses of supplies by submarines. But will autocracy dare to risk suppression by force, ill the wild gamble in the grain market contin- even if they increase in violence and show of

ual scarcity of wheat in this country, prices When their rulers sent soldiery against them, the uld doubly discount it. But there is not, as people fell on their knees. The troops refused to fire. The protest against the scarcity of loaves The grain gamblers, however, who control became an insurrection. A food riot became a supplies in elevators, are in a position to keep revolution. Autocracy was upset and democracy installed. Would the citizen army of Germany recalled from the battle line, be the more ready to fire on suffering brethren who, like themselves

The demonstrations throughout Germany have many details similar to those in the early days of the Petrograd demonstration.

Parliamentary reports and other things indicate that the United States is getting to be really popular in England.

HOUSEWIVES' FOOD CORNER.

No small part of the unusual shortage in staple ers to the almost panicky anxiety of housewives to stock their larders in anticipation of higher prices and a greater dearth. This would be ridiculously foolish if it were not so potent for grave possibilities.

The almost universal raid upon the groceries wal of Fire Chief F. E. Henderson. This peti-n was signed by 20 business men who are all in from a false conception of public appeals for econfrom a false conception of public appeals for economy in view of the war situation. Because they have been urged to avoid waste, many have eroneously attributed the warning to a belief that foodstuffs are dangerously scarce.

Instead, the warnings are issued to prevent is for example: One fireman stated that out of men in his engine house, 20 were in favor of foodstuffs from becoming dangerously scarce, aining Chief Henderson. Another one said that, They mean that there are plenty of supplies in

Still another said every one in his house the very dangers the warnings are intended to avoid. Abnormal buying undoubtedly means sharp advances in prices. When it comes to its I am sure I have made myself clear with these inevitable end, many persons will find they have few examples.

A. W. PETERSON. | paid far more for stocks they hold in their celpaid far more for stocks they hold in their cellars than they would have had to pay for them in the public market. In the meantime they will have made trouble for the dealers and promoted distress for the poor, who cannot accumuate large stores, but who will have to buy their necessities in a market artificially beyond their

> Italy, in the war two years, has spent \$3,100,-000,000 less than half of what the United States

CANADA BECOMES PRIENDLY.

Canada is getting over its nervousness. Apparently our cousins north of the lakes no longer hear in every rustling of the breeze the murmurings of an American conspiracy to gobble her. Since we have patted the brave boys of her expeditionary force on the back and told them to go as far as they like with the Germans and rely upon us coming in if things get too hot, she is

Already she has removed her import duties or American wheat. When, a few years ago, we wanted to eliminate all artificial restraints and secure reciprocity of trade with Canada, the Dominion was convulsed with hysteria Americans Selsing upon the ill-advised words of a few gar rulous politicians on this side of the line, the politicians on that side went about shricking cala

tion and pummeled it from Vancouver to the nouth of the St. Lawrence. What the Canadian proletariat did to Mr. Taft's benign scheme to establish greater sociability between the countries is too painful to be recalled at the present

There was no sensible reason then, and there none now, why a Minnesota farmer shouldn't swap products with an Ontario farmer on the same terms he offers a Wisconsin farmer. We simply have had to convince the gentleman from Ontario that we have no designs on his farm when we are only trying to establish satisfactory con with his farm products. His native shyness is giving way before our studied friendliness. The great war is bringing us closer together.

Gen. Nivelle appears to have become the one great individual figure of France. In the days of Joffre one often heard of other Generals-Foch, Castelnau and Maud-huy. Today it is Nivelle and Nivelle alone.

POLICE "DEBTS OF HONOR."

It is said that the Police, Board authorized subscriptions of \$2 each from the 1625 members of the force to be made to a fund for accelerating the salary-increase bill in the Legislature.

In other words, from salaries paid by the taxpayers a total of \$3250 was permitted by the board to be subscribed for the purpose of forcing more taxes from the taxpayer.

Why should a matter of this sort cost so much? Why should a public proposal that should stand or fall on its own merit cost anything at all? But it seems that the original demand was that

each member of the force should pay \$10. As a board now superseded would permit only \$2 of this to be collected, and as the salary grab bill has been passed, attempt is now made to collect \$8 more from each policeman. It is a "debt of honr" each should pay, we are told.

Can a debt of honor carry so much suspicio of dishonor? The 1625 individual debts of hono make a collective debt of honor of \$13,000. To whom was so large a sum owed in honor. Who was to get the money?

Let us find out. Perhaps a lead has been struck that will disclose a rich mine of information on legislative methods. A \$2 subscription for such a purpose differs from an \$8 subscription only in legree, not in principle.

The sessions of 1913 and 1915 also closed with a scandal over the police salary-grab bill which in those years was defeated. As long as the partisan control of St. Louis' police by Jefferson City continues, probably we may expect scandals.

The strike of metal workers in Germany, the oss of the mineral fields about Lens and the abandonment of scores of big-caliber guns to the French and British are not calculated to help the Hohenzollerns to withstand the summer of-

A VIGILANTE MESSAGE.

(The Vigilantes are an association of American writers and artists who are contributing original oreign affairs. Its purpose is to arouse the country to the importance of problems confronting us to awaken a sense of public service in the youth of the land; to work for mental, moral and physical preparedness, and especially to work for universal military service. The following is one of a series which will appear on this page.)

LETTING GEORGE DO IT.

By Meredith Nicholson of the Vigilantes.

What's the matter with America? There is nothing the matter with America! America is all right. If the United States were not the best of places it would have perished years ago from sheer lack of enough people to develop it and carry on its business. But all the world has knocked at the door of America. People who have come here in the steerage have blithely traveled back first class to strut about and tell their folks in Europe what a bully time they have had in the United States of America. If we who have been here since Revolutionary times didn't like America, or if we knew of a better place for ourselves and our children, we would have skipped long ago, for it is inherent in man to move on to a better country.

But a good thing, if it really be good, must be guarded and fought for. I am unable to think of any way of protecting and defending the United States of America unless it will take care of itself. The pleasant idea that if we have no army and navy nobody will ever pick on us seems not only foolish but insane. There is nothing in history or human experience to justify a belief that so long as we are unprepared for attack nobody will injure us.

Universal military service seems to me the ideal method of national defense for a democracy. We are rather disposed as a nation to let George do it. But George has a great many things to do and there is no reason why he should bear all the burden of protecting the rest of us. If the same amount of self-sacrifice is demanded of every citizen, then nobody can kick.

Last December I told my ten-year-old boy to start a military company. I suggested that he enlist twenty boys, and he worked his legs and the telephone so industriously that at the first meeting he assembled thirty-two young patriots, all under thirteen, and about a dozen of the mature age of eight. We now have seventy-five boys in the Lawton Guards, named for Major-General Henry W. Lawton, an Indiana soldier who was killed in the Philippines. Our waiting list grew so long that another company is now forming and boys all over Indianapolis are organizing and drilling. When universal service is adopted these boys will find millitary life quite familiar. I favor drille in high schools for this same reason.

I don't want my boy to be a soldier, but neither do I want him to lose what his great grand-father fought for up and down the Atlantic coast under Washington, or what his grandfather fought for at Shiloh and with Sherman on to the sea. My boy and his cousins whose fathers fought under Lee and Jackson have got to stand together to protect their common flag, and beyond quib-ble universal service is the surest way of



"WILL SOMEONE PLEASE PASS THE SUGAR?"

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

MR. KIPLING ON GARDENING.

T would be just as well, before rushing pellmell for the garden in the present extremity, to see what the poets have to say in a steadying way upon this subject. We have gone into this somewhat for those of our own readers who are thinking of raising something, and we append for their guidance the following by Rudyard Kipling-rather the best thing, up one row and down another, that we have been able to find. You may be sure that the Agricultural Department is not going to get out anything

THE GLOBY OF THE GARDEN. Our England is a garden that is full of stately views,

Of borders, beds and shrubberies, and lawns and avenues;

ting by. But the Glory of the Garden lies in more than meets the eye.

For where the old thick laurels grow, along the thin red wall. You will find the tool and potting-sheds which are

the hearts of all. . . . And there you'll see the gardeners, the men and

Told off to do as they are bid, and do it without noise; For, except when seeds are planted and we shout to scare the birds.

The Glory of the Garden it abideth not in words.

And some can pot begonias and some can bud a rose, And some are hardly fit to trust with anything that

But they can roll and trim the lawn, and sift the sand and loam, For the Glory of the Garden occupieth all who come

Our England is a garden, and such gardens are not

By singing: "Oh, how beautiful," and sitting in the While better men than we go out and start their working lives

At grubbing weeds from gravel paths with broken dinner knives. . . . So, when your work is finished, you can wash your

For the Glory of the Garden, that it may not pass

And the Glory of the Garden it shall never pass away!

AN INNOCENT BYSTANDER. A patrotic contributor to one of our morning contemporaries says the flag "shall float over the sun-rissed land of America as long as grass grows and

water runs, and death to he who says nay!" Thus is the King's English counted upon those slain in this cruel war. "He who says may" has simply forgotten his grammar in the passion of this dread-ful hour.

The way things are going, another six menths will and the Kaiser lucky to be vice-president of some-----

IN SIGNS.

The age at which people probably begin to have wheels seems to be indicated in this Western Union advertisement at Little Rock:

Wanted-Boys over 16 with wheels

Sign on a tailor shop, Boston:

Pants press while you wait by the new process :

Maybe the gentleman who has just cleaned-up a at pit will make-up the rest of that ambulance unit we are trying to get and save our face before the country at large.

The big storm which Washington warned us against this week proved to be no more than the local weather man might have apprised us of if given a chance. Boost St. Louis!

The Germans are said to be shelling the Rheims Cathedral once more. There are probably a few nice little architectural points they want to go over again.

"Pa, what is a Unitarian?" "A Unitarian is one who goes in on an ambulance unit. Now run."

There is to be a 15 per cent increase in freight rates-but it won't hurt anybody because one can't ship anything.

A Texas woman with three sons in the army and three in the navy wants somebody to say som

- DADDY.

"Where has my daddy gone?
You haven't smiled a tiny smile, Nor sung a single song. Your sad eyes speak of sorrow deep;

Your voice is soft and low. Oh, tell me please before I sleep, Where did my daddy go?' "Your father is a soldier, lad; He answered duty's call.

Although it made my poor heart sad, I gave them my very all. Some day about your dad you'll brag And proudly tell the story Of how your father served his flag So go to sleep, my baby dear-Your mother to not ead. I'll pray the Angels hover near And watch your soldier dad."

"Mother dear, I dreamed all the night Of daddy big and tall;
And as he come within my a
I seemed to hear him cal He was so big and looked so brave,
I closed my eyes in pride;
I prayed to God for him to save

Company I, First Beg. Inf., H. G. D. S. A.

NSWERS TO OUER

RESEARCH CLUB.—"He comes," applied to objects brender, may have come from with no neuter present the comes." or she. A bad boy said he guies whip was called she because die medic to bear her. A plausible reason meeter to bear her. A plausible reason meeter to be the said of all of them them the said of all of them them the said of all of them them; under the said of the said of all of them them; under the said of the said of the said of them them; under the said of the s

BUBSCRIBER.—Report disloyally to nearest U. S. Attorney.
HARRY.—There is an electric ear line from Toledo to Springfield, O.
CONRAD.—Aliens of enemy semptries are forbidden to have arms in their homes here.
MARY.—1210 North Euglid av. is in the Elewanth Congressional District. Representative W. L. Iges.
POSSIBLE INVESTOR.— Yes might try writing the parish clark of Cedeau, Shreveport, La., in regard to oil.

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Met Parage Commence of the Com

By Maurice Ketten

How Camp Fire Girls Can Save Nation \$1,000,000

a Day During the War

President of the Movement Gives Rules for Army of Young Women Who Already Number 95,000 and Points Out Good They May Do.

the United States. They are putuse the knowledge of household work which the movement requires to acquire and relieving their elders of home duties so that the women can take men's jobs while the latter woman who can do some work that has are at the front. They are effecting an hitherto been done by men and so free by scientific cooking and home economy, but by helping salvage the crops of vicinity. They are organizing classes They are taking care of their own

health and that of innumerable babies. lick, President of the Movement, has prepared a definite program for them to follow, based on Government documents—what the War Department, the Department of State, the Department of Agriculture, and all the great Governmental agencies have announced that they want done.

"This program is not aimed at the Camp Fire Girls alone," says Dr. Gulick, "but at every girl in the United States.

"Every girl in the United States," he "can serve her God and her country at this time just as truly as the men who do enlist and go to the trenches. It is not too much to beor indirectly to save and secure by these des one cent per capita of population per day in America which is \$365,-

"We yield to nothing in the importance of the work which the girls are doing. There are far more dramatic things which are proposed such as operating flying machines, wireless apparatuses and driving automobiles, but can do today.

"Fifty per cent of the money paid for food is wasted in America. We waste twice as much fat as we use. We use twice as much meat as is good for us: cheese, peas and beans are as good. We know little about the use of rice and spaghetti, which are as good as pota We pare our potatoes and fruits, often wasting as much as 5 per cent There are girls in most of the homes in America, and they can save much of

"More than half of our homes have yards. A small garden in which peas, beans, tomatoes and other vegetables were raised would lessen the family ex-pense for these articles greatly. In many homes it is possible for the girls are large crops of apples, cherries, I ned

OME enlistment is now the slo- strawberries and other fruits that are wasted because of lack of labor with which to gather them. The girls of America might save and can those which are near their homes.

"Every girl who does the housework and cares for the little children frees a mous saving in foodstuffs not only the men for the front. Every man who leaves a job must be replaced by a woman. So every girl can be represe ed by a man at the front. Women will be needed in large numbers in munition and in other works in addition to taking the places of the men.

"In order to do these things effec-Following his telegram to President
Wilson offering the services "in the
home" of the \$5,000 Camp Fire Girls in a Guardian. We will furnish in Wohelo, our monthly magazine, from month to month, the instructions."

The complete patriotic program of the Camp Fire Girls, prepared by Dr. Gulick, is as follows Each day: Pray to God the first thing

every morning that you may be healthy, consecrated and happy in the great things He calls upon you to do oday. Plan out how you can do your very best this day.

Walk to and from school or work, as to save money, and learn to walk

Keep clean inside and outside each day that you may have all your faculties alert. Each week: Hike with your Camp

Fire so as to bring your walking for the week up to 35 miles, or more than 100 miles for each month. Or. each hike do four things beside walk-1.-Each time learn how to care

for an emergency-sprained ankle, burns, blistered feet, etc.

2.-Each time learn something about food and cooking-how to use cheese and beans in place of meatspaghetti in place of potatoes-the need of "roughage" or bulk, bran,

3.-Each time talk over the service, that you can give and are giving-how to lessen expenses in the home, heiping to free mother so that she can do the needed community service; how to roll bandages, care for babies, save carfare, go without candy, raise vegetables, can foods, ries and other fruits.

4.-Sing patriotic songs such as America, Dixle and the Star Span-

Each month hold a Council Fire a which the work of the month is summed up, tallied and discussed, honors are to keep chickens or to raise a pig. There awarded, and new patriotic work plan-

Crocheting Your Own Bag

woman who has made large numbers of them. The original bags were made of crazy stitch, as in the bag, I row dark silk, in very bright colors. The greater gray, 1 row dark red, 1 row of gold, 1 variety of stitches to be used and the row of emerald green, I row of dark tighter the crocheting, the handsomer will be the bag, so she says. One that she had is made of silk in dark green, emerald green, pright red and dark red, purple, gray and gold. Here are the directions for making one like it, which tach it around the edge. If preferred,

two inches in diameter, then upon that crochet one row of shell or crazy stitch in gold, one row of emerald green, andark red, one row of dark gray, one row of dark red; one row of dark gray, and, too, as a rule, one must buy a then five rows of dark red (this should ed in a different stitch), one row of gold, one row of emerald green, one row of gold, then a band about an inch and a half (scant) wide of dark inch and a half (scant) wide of dark satin, upon this strip of leatner, the satin the sat of gold, one row of emerald green and The bag should be so crochted that it will increase in size gradually from the beginning circle, which should out three inches in diameter. It should not, however, be crocheted in should be complete in itself and finished off accordingly, with an extra stitch added before beginning the next row.

The pointed end of the bag is finished off with a tassel, made as follows: Take button mold about two inches in diameter, build up the top of it with cotton to make it about one and one-half inches high. Cover it with silk like that to be used for lining the bag. Fasten this at the top, leaving the flat bottom plain, except for spider web stitches with silk like that used on the lining.

Cover this with a crocheted piece, going around it like the bag. Make a



ild everywhere. 25c and \$1.00.

HE crocheted bags that are now small circle, 1/2 or % of an inch in diamsuch favorites are not difficult to make, according to a St. Louis

Then make 1 row of red, also in double crochet. Follow that with the shell or gray, 1 row of purple, 1 row of gold. Before putting this crocheted cover over the button, make the fringe of odds and ends of the various silks, if you like should be about eight inches deep and the fringe may be bought, about a the fringe may be bought, about a 4 quarter of a yard being needed. This ful. 18 inches around the top:

First crochet a circle of purple about particular bag had a 4-inch fringe of emerald green silk, which had been

bought ready made.

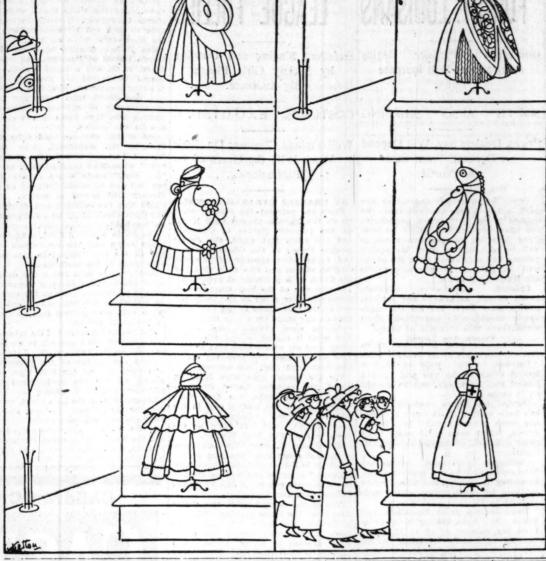
The upper part of the bag is made of soft leather-suede finish-which must be bought usually at a leather store, thinner skin may be had at a glove equal 1 cup. store. Cut a straight strip six wide and 19 inches long. Sew the linif the crocheted part does not measure that, the seam may be made deeper; judgment is needed in bag making, as in cooking. Next divide the leather band into quarters, marking the divisions with pins, and divide the cro-cheted bag similarly. Sew the bag on the near edge of the leather, then turn the leather over toward the lining for about one and a half inches and baste it

down with white thread near the top. This holds the leather in position while, with embroidery silk of a contrasting color, you fasten down the lining with a row of fancy stitchingbrier stitch or something of that sort.

Be careful not to sew through the bag; this is merely to hold flat the seam where the lining and leather are sewed

About one inch down from the top, on the inside, fasten nickel rings (about one-half inch or so in diameter) at intervals of one and a half inches all around, being careful to take at least one stitch through both thicknesses of the leather, in order to keep an even edge around the top of the bag. This time use silk to match the leather, so that it will not be noticeable on the outside of the bag. Run either a silver or nickel chain twice around through these rings, to be used as draw strings. The leather used for the top of the

One beauty of these bags, according to this woman who makes them, is that one can make them up of any silks that one has in the house, provided that the colors are put together so that they will harmonise. This woman even utilsed, for the wider bands of some of her bags, pieces of those crocheted silk ties for men which were so popular some seasons ago, and which were made in such very pretty stitches. Of course, too, ribbon drawing strings may be substituted for the nickel or silver chains, if one prefers'



Raising Money in Uap No Light Job.

The Winning Gown

HERE is one place in this world where riches are really & burden, and that is the City of Uap in the roes out to raise money he takes along derrick and a donkey engine.

Uap money is hewn out of stone, grindstone shape, with a big hole in the center. Some of these coins might weigh pounds each, which is the money value equivalent of one pig. To avoid the rcular disc, are employed.

can watch it lest some sneak thief lightly makes off with it. It saves him worrying about pickpockets. A specimen of mer. The goods are exquisite in color this money has been placed in the Uni- and finish. We have never had a seaversity Museum of Philadelphia.

"First Aid" to the Cook.

A posted on the side of her kitcher capinet for the benefit of her cook 2 pints equal a quart

quarts equal a gallon 8 quarts equal a peck.

the brim.

spoonful. 4 tablespoonfuls of liquid equal 14 cup. 15 tablespoonfuls of liquid equal 1 cup. 3 teaspoonfuls of dry material equal 1 tablespoonful.

16 level tablespoonfuls of dry material

equal 1 cup.

.2 cups or 4 gills equal 1 pint. 4 cups of liquid equal 1 pound.

4 cups of flour equal 1 pound or quart. 2 cups of solid butter equal 1 pound

Butter size of an egg equals 2 ounce 14 cupful. 1 heaping tablespoonful of butte

1 cup of butter equals 1/2 pound.

1 heaping tablespoonful of sugar equal 2 cups of granulated sugar equal

pound. 24 cups of powdered sugar equal

3 cups of meal equal 1 pound. 1 pint of milk or water equals 1 pound 16 ounces equal 1 pound.

Summer resort reports of enemy sub marines will be due about May 1 taking the place of the justly famous shark

"Father John's Medicine Has Done My Baby a World of Good'

Father John's Medicine has done my baby the world of good. It has built him up wonderfully. He was very pale, but now he has good color. I gave Father John's Medicine to my little girl and it built her up fine. She was also nervous and rest-less and it cured her of all of this. It is the best I ever tried. (Signed) Mrs. Wm. Lee, 18 Monmouth St., Lawrence, Mass.

Father John's Medicine is a safe family remedy because it contains no alcohol or dangerous drugs but is all pure nourishing food.-ADV.

A Season of Color Contrasts

plaited

HE sixth semiannual Fashion Art loon and satin, at neck and waist, fin-League of Chicago has recently ished the gown. The sleeves were of given a most interesting showing the bell pattern, and reached to the elof the season's styles. The keynote bows. Another beautiful gown in this Caroline Islands. When a Uap citizen of the pageant is brilliancy of color and exhibit was an orchid colored organdie simplicity of line. "The organization," ful Eton suit with barrel skirt, of the declared its president, Mme. Allie Bail ey, "is to bring out and foster original American designers. To that end, we are co-operating with the manufacturers to encourage the use of America was barrel, hooped but gracefully offset nade goods. The gowns we are exhibby the panel front; sleeves and bodice ecessity for carrying around a sledge iting in this pageant are of Americanvere of Valenciennes lace. Both waist hammer to break off "small change" for made goods, furnished largely by the lesser purchases, clam shells, ground to manufacturers. America has a characand skirt were trimmed with bands of periwinkle blue, and the sleeve caps ter of its own, and it is our aim, as a Sport suits, as has been stated, were

A Uap's citizen's social standing is league (and we number many hundreds) determined by the number of money to bring this out in our designs. The to the front in every exhibit. The new silver bloom, which is really tones piled in his front yard, where he lines should be simple; this year the an watch it lest some sneak thief lightnothing more nor less than the oldas a rival to the evening gown this sumcoat was in box plaits, the stripes son of more beautiful designs and strikappliqued on so as to fit in with the ing color contrasts."

The observer was impressed by the wonderfully beautiful combinations of green and purple, green and lilac, yel-low and purple, gold and purple, blue and green, and, in the evening gowns an almost dominating vogue of satin, with brilliant over drapes, bodices and panels of purple, blue, rose and gold spangles in Georgette and chiffon. Some of the gowns were very A cup means a measuring cup full to simple, the full skirts, and rather short valsts, or rather bodices, of a fold of satin caught up by shoulder pieces of Georgette crepe or net. Many of the evening and afternoon gowns were of white satin, as were also some of the smart sport suits, with brilliant coats of green, gold, pink, and blue,

Some of the most interesting suits and costumes, shown by the mannea year ago, the "tonneau" skirt made appearance first in Chicago. It did not meet with favor; but this in a delightful afternoon gown, Mme. Ripley has brought it out again. The model was brown satin, with a beige shade of chiffon. Bands of gold gal-

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blue, brown and gold. One of the strong features this sea son is the rhythm and unity in color and fabric, in coat, bag, hat, gown and shoes. The costume is a symphony quins, were worthy of mention. Over of color. The colors seem to be all caught up in the wrap and hat, the bag emphasizing some dominant color In one costume the skirt was white blouse. The coat was of bronze-green silk and wool jersey cloth, trimmed with black satin. was most striking. Another street suit

> green satin, with a belt of black Khaki-kool and pussy-willow seem favorites again this season. A aport suit of Khaki-kool, with a novelty skirt of white and green, topped with dashing green coat and hat, attracted considerable attention. Another sport suit of kismet cloth was trimmed with pussy-willow in blue. embroidered in wool yarn. A hat of gold Milan straw, embroidered in wool yarn to match the costume, completed the outfit.

The skirt was very full, and

The afternoon gowns were many o

brown velvet ribbon, embroidered in

was of tan novelty sulting, the blouse

being of tan Georgette crepe and

The combination

black and citron check collars and cuffs, and some with pussy-willow linings. Some of these coats button up in the back or front, as the wearer may choose. For afternoons at the country clubs, they are smart buttoned in the back.

In summing up the effect of the pageant, one feels these points standing out in one's impressions; they are the points which the various artists of the league expressed from time to time to the writer: Simplicity of line and decoration; great contrast in col-ors, yet a unity in the ensemble effect, from hat to boot tip; great predomi-nance of loose fitting garments; narrower skirts in the suits, fuller in the gowns, with a tendency to extensive plaiting.

The fabrics are soft and flimsy, with silk and satin or charmeuse much in the lead for both suits and gowns, used much with Georgette crepe and crepe de chine. Sports suits lead in everything, and take possession of any and all of the fabrics for the purpose. Gorgeousness of color is everywhere marked.

Searchlights are being used by the Los Angeles Fire Department with great effect.

Starting Early Vegetables in the House

OME gardeners who do not own a hotbed and who cannot readily buy young plants can get much earlier crops of tomatoes, cabbage, cauliflower, peppers, eggplant and lec-tuce if they will start the seed for their early gardens in seed boxes in the house Early potatoes sometimes are forced in the same way. Seeds so planted germinate and are ready for transplanting by the time it is safe to sow the sam kind of seed in the open ground. When the soil is dry enough to work, therefore, the home gardener starts his early garden with seedlings well above the Transplanting, if properly done, instead of hurting, seems to help such plants develop a strong root sys-Garden enthusiasts should get a good deal of pleasure from this kind of preliminary indoor gardening. They also can use boxes to hasten the blooming period of many sorts of flowers which stand transplanting.

Any sort of wooden box, filled with good soil, answers the purpose. The following directions for making seed boxes and handling the plants have been prepared by the Bureau of Plant Industry and the States Relations Service, United States Department of Agriculture for the guidance of the canning and gardening clubs in the North and

Seeds of early tomatoes and cabbage, as well as cauliflower and pepper, should be planted in a seed box in the house at once. The seed box should be 3 to 4 inches deep, 12 to 14 inches wide, and 20 to 24 inches long. A layer of about 1 inch of gravel or cinders should be placed in the bottom of the box; then it should be filled nearly full of rich garden soil, or soil enriched with decayed leaves or manure. The rich soil beneath the family woodpile or around decaying logs is splendid for this purpose. The soil should be pressed down firmly, with a small piece of board, and rows made 1/4 to 1/2 inc deep and 2 inches apart crosswise of 8 or 10 to the inch in the rows and be covered. The soil should be watered and the box set in a warm place in the light, in the sunshine by a window being best. Water enough must be given from time to time to cause the seeds to germinate and grow thriftily, but not enough to leak through the box. If a piece of glass is used to over the box, it will hold the moisture n the soil and hasten the germinatio

of the seeds. When the plants are from an inch o an inch and a half high, they should e thinned to one or two inches apart most delicate pale blue, was shown. A in the row, so as to give them space dinner dress was of biscuit shade satin enough to make a strong stocky growth. and white mousseline de sole: the skirt If it is desired to keep the plants which inches apart each way in other boxes prepared as mentioned for the seed box. When the weather becomes mild, the box plants should be set out of doors part of the time, so that the plants will "harden off" in preparation for transplanting to the garden later A good watering should be given jus before the plants are taken out of th box for transplanting, so that a large sport suit by Mme. Allie Bailey. The ball of earth will stick to the roots of each one.

Lower Your Flag at Night

T is considered a mark of disrespect them of dark chiffon or Georgette crepe. One smart gown, called the to allow the flag to fly throughcrepe. One smart gown, called the Mikado was of navy chiffon, bordered out the night.

with Japanese patterned satin, button-Flags hung against a wall should ing down the back, as many of the gowns in the various exhibits did. The sleeves were of the Mandarin style, the stripes are horizonta afternoon gown was a Chinese blue or in the upper right-hand corner if

Georgette satin, trimmed in golden the stripes are perpendicular. The hymn "The Star Spangled Ban-ner" is the national authem; not by act of Congress, but by the recognition given it by the Army and Navy. Whenever it is played, listeners should stand. Rise always for "The Star Spangled Banner.'

Understand that a new grandfather lock has been invented which conceals satin, smocked over a Georgette crepe a phonograph. Better make a thou examination of your purchase before buying a grandfather's clock.

Reflections of a Bachelor Girl By Helen Rowland.

WOMAN has any trouble holding a husband who can manage hold her tongue, her temper, and her cook,

Nothing seems to depress a man so much as to discover that a woma is trying to "elevate" him.

An ideal wife is one who can peel ouions with one hand, swing an in cense burner with the other, and at the same moment put up her mout with a welcoming kiss.

A woman will take anything that is offered her "free of charge" tr

a trading stamp to a dose of medicine; but a man is awfully of anything that looks like a bargain, from a cigar to a kiss. In courting a woman an ounce of audacity is worth a pound of

retion; and many a wise "fool" rushes in where a fool "angel" fear

Sometimes being married to a man means merely seeing him in the nings instead of in the evenings.

This is the time of year when a girl with her bridesmaids all picked out, and nothing on her mind but her wedding veil, has to sit silently by and wait for the love germ to penetrate the thick layers of resistance that cover the bachelor mind.

Nobody is ever so surprised at an unexpected wedding as the beide

Holland's Great Dyke

ONE of the great dykes of Holland is 40 miles long, starting far up in the country, near the Yssel River, and continuing across the Hook of Holland to the sea. It was built in sections, and for seven centuries has held back the waters from the low-lying fields. It is 40 feet broad at the base, 35 feet broad at the top, and its height varies from 25 to 35 feet.

Greasing the Saucepan

not stick all over the bottom and that, if you rub butter around th of the kettle or saucepan in which are cooking fudge or other kinds o

Portals Of Infection

Drain pipes which empty into cesspool or sewer. drains of kitchen-sink and toilet, bath and wash basin are open portals for the invasion of dangerous diseases.

Typhoid and other intestinal maladies, and all the ills incident to sewer gas, constantly menace the home where drains are not kept in a sanitary condition.

Germs multiply by millions in the nooks and elbows of these pipes, especially when the plumbing is old.

Disinfect these places regularly with



It kills all disease germs. Use it in scrubbing water, sprinkle rugs with it (it cannot stain the colors); use it daily in sinks, toilets and cesspools; you will then make a better fight against disease than it can possibly make against you and yours.

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ere and they are cheaper than the

anned goods with which household-

rom now on home-grown products

will be arriving in daily increasing

volume and shipments from the South

cauliflower.

green onions, asparagus and lettuce,

grown near here, are on the mar

week there will be loads of them."

Prices Are Lower. And here is what is happening to

he wholesale prices on produce row:

Spinach, which sold at \$2.25

bushel one week ago, can be bought

Detroit hot house rhubarh, which

has been selling at 75 cents a dozen, has been crowded out by home-

grown, which sells at 15 cents to 31

cents a dozen, according to size and

California asparagus, which has

according to quality and size, is now

replaced by home-grown, which sells

Head lettuce from Louisiana and

\$2.50 per hamper of 30 to 35 heads

00 cents per box of 18 to 20 heads

not cheaper by reason of the ar-

ival of the home-grown product

The home-grown is worth \$2.50 a box

California sort

bought for \$1.50. But that is because

New Potatoes Arriving. Home-grown green onions are 15 cent

home-grown, there were none on the

Home-grown green peas have no

rom Florida and Texas and the price

New potatoes are beginning to arrive

The quantity is not sufficient to pull

down the price, but by the end of next

week they will be coming in car load

and the price will probably tumble. The

through the adjacent garden country in

mighty nice and a warm rain or two

bring great quantities of it into the

Prices Depend on Outside Demand.

Southern produce is beginning to rol

string beans are coming and the re-

Just what will happen to the prices

the outside demand. If the North and

East clamor for food and are willing to

pay more for it than the prices then

to them and the St. Louis prices will

thus caused. If the outside demand is

not considerable prices here will go

Archbishop Blenk Dies. NEW ORLEANS, April 2L-The Most

Rev. James Hubert Blank, since 1906

ical Province of New Orleans, died

here last night, aged 62 years. Death

was due to a complication of ailments superinduced by heart trouble. He had

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been selling at \$4 to \$6 a dozen bunches

shel three weeks ago and \$1.75

considerable quantities. Next

will be getting greater and prare likely to decline.

SOUTH

Spinach.

length.

nome-grown.

Root and Straus Said to Be Considered for Commission to Be Dispatched There.

AID IS BADLY NEEDED

Cabinet Said to Have Decider **Against National Prohibition** at This Time.

By Wire From the Washington Bu reau of the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, April 21.-Russia

cern. A commission will be dispatched to aid in the permanent organization of the new democratic Government of tha That fact and the news that the President will not ask Congress to enact legislation prohibiting the sale or manufacture of liquor during the was ith Germany were the chief features of Friday's prolonged Cablnet mee ce of former Senator Eliha Root and Oscar Straus was naturally ted with the Cabinet discussion of the Russian problem. Neither would enly to questions regarding the proba

President will shortly emphasize his denation to ignore partisan considera tions in all dealings with foreign Gov nts, by honoring Root with a place of international importance during the

next few days.

That the Russian situation good deal of concern in official an diplomatic circles is frankly conceded While no importance is attached to the cabled report that Germany and Russia are paving the way for negotiating ar tion of peace terms, there is known to exist great uneasiness as to the soll-darity of the new Russian democratic

First Loan to Russia

Ambassador Francis has not reported any developments in the situation at Petrograd that justify credence of the report that the temporary Governmen is breaking down. It is admitted that fronting the United States and her man intrigue for a laydown in military

Consequently, there is a conviction that the first relief of financial character to be extended to any of the European nations will go to Russia. Great Britain and France are understood already to have agreed on this point.

The dispatch of the American Commission to Russia will probably coincident with the provision of oan of from \$500,000,000 to \$1,500.-By anticipating the assured success of the bond issue which Con Government will soon have available the sum of money finally agreed

One of the imminent needs of the Russian Government next to finances s for American engineers and tech nical men to assist the Russian Gov ernment in bringing order out of the transportation chaos resulting from the recent revolution or accentuated

Cabinet discussion of the nation wide prohibition project was inspired by the recommendation of the mediof Defense that the use of liquor be prohibited as a military expedient.

Not Time for Prohibition.
It is understood the President and advisers decided that present conditions does not warrant the placing the country on a dry basis. Precau tions have already been taken to prohibit the sale and use of intoxicants in military and naval districts. Later on, it was said by a member of the Cabinet, it may be necessary for the Government to request legislation to broughout the country. At the present time, however, the President and his advisers are not convinced that

The advisability of cutting off avports to Norway and Sweden was also the subject of discusion in exec itive circles. Information that they have been supplying quantities of foodstuffs and other supplies to Germany had reached Washington hrough British and other sources.

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GERMAN PEOPLE BEGINNING TO WONDER WHY THE WHOLE WORLD IS AGAINST THEM

Correspondent Who Has Just Left Berlin Says War With U. S. Has Caused Much New Thought and That Break Is Deeply Felt.

By CYRIL BROWN A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World. (Copyright, 1917, by Press Pub. Co.) COPENHAGEN, April 21.—From the antage ground of neutral soil, the most ascinating feature of the complex sit

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lowing strongly. As I left Berlin al-German public opinion rustle refresh ngly and was audible to the very high The irresistible new current was sud-

denly accelerated by America's entry into the war, and today it is making itself felt, not only among the masses. not only in internal politics, but in Ger many's foreign policy. In official, even in military circles, and among all thinking classes, it is stirring up the dust of lelusions and outworn traditions, with every prospect of greatly clearing the atmosphere and forcing the weather vana of authoratative German public inion to veer around and point stead ly toward the new orientation: towar now recognized essential postulate to

Though bitter medicine, apparently he bitterest experiment to Germans the whole war, America's entry on the side of the allies has entailed for Ge many and the Germans at least on ositive and immediate benefit. Th arsh, eye-opening shock brought hom signantly to all Germans the fac hat Germany today virtually stand alone in the world.

That "the world is against us" is fo ermans no longer a figure of speech Germans have long suspected that ther had more and more come to ask them elves and others what the trouble was vhy the whole world was against then German interest in what, to most o them, is still the insoluble riddle of the vorld war, was, however, largely aca- eral today is asking itself: "Why are emic until America's entry into the world league. As a result of that event he question, why the public opinio the whole world has turned and hard

Today the best brains of the father land, including the keenest military litical reform inwardly.

HIS WIFE RECONCILED

Couple Who Lived Apart for

Year, Depart for Southern

California.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Heydt o

4536 Forest Park boulevard, who hav

been living apart for about a year

Heydt told a Post-Dispatch reporter

that the reconciliation was affected

friends. He is vice president of the

the Robinson Fire Apparatus Manu-

In April, 1916, Mrs. Heydt had some

trouble with a housemaid, who

sonal injuries and secured a judg-ment for \$4000, which was appealed. About the same time Mrs. Heydt

sued to divorce her husband. This

Since their separation Heydt has lived at the Missouri Athletic Asso-

ciation, while his wife occupied the

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200 Miscellaneous, Lost, Found, etc. More than 12,800 offers—with 2000 more want eds than appear in the TWO other St. Louis Sunday newspapers

AUTO BANDITS IN KANSAS CITY

air Arrested After Revolver Battle With Police—Had Been Chauf-

fears in St. Louis, KANSAS CITY, April 21.—Two boys

ot yet 20 years old, are under arrest fter a brief career of outlawry which rom St. Louis Tuesday, and ended with

heir shooting a patrolman Thursday

Russell King, also known as Robert Kent and Paul Gillham, also known as Paul D'Arcy, admit to the police they

d spent three nights as motor bandit

and had engaged in a revolver duel with patrolmen yesterday morning. Gillham

was shot in the arm and a blood stained shirt led to the arests. Both men had been licensed as chauffeurs in St.

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have been reconciled and left for a trip to Southern California

JOHN B. HEYDT AND

ened against Germany is suddenly rec

minds, are intensely studying the problem of Germany's world-wide unpopularity, seeking the solution which seen to be a prerequisite to peace.

Expressed in un-German vernacular Germans, high and low, and rubbe nation in Germany is the new west wind into them, as nothing ever before has and as probably nothing else could ever most an American breeze was making have done, the bitter truth that they were in bad with the rest of the world selves in bad that the neglected for feited imponderabilia of virtually the whole world's public opinion vividly tion, had been cast into the scales

> Constituting collectively a weight s for the outcome of the war, its conse quences might well prove disastrous fo Germany's economic future. The phe urning against Germany in the very naterial form of new enemies becam o longer a negligible factor for ever the German military mathematicians.

People Begin to Think.

America's entry made the man on the probably at any previous time during the world war: the hard-thinking pro cess extending up to the men in Wilelmstrasse, the professional and mili tary men, molders and leaders of public opinion, the highest leadership and down to the masses

I spend my last week in Berlin sound ng all strata of German public opinion for the effect of America's entry and found everywhere laudable attempts at nonest introspection, and a fearless striving to find out the truth and the quickest practicable way out of the labyrinth of world enmity, hatred and distrust, in which Germany suddenly

As the immediate result of America' entry, the logical German mind in ger we in bad? Who got us in bad? What can we do to get in right again?" thought, particularly in authoritative ognized as of prime, practical, and most producing noticeable results when I

nite imperial policy toward America

KING'S HIGHWAY IMPROVEMENT APPROPRIATION CUT TO \$170,000 of Estimate and Ap

cipal Budget. The Board of Estimate and Apportion nent today began the revising of the annual budget with a view to reducing the appropriations asked for by various departments so as to keep the expendi tures within the limits of the expected

Begins Revision of Mani-

evenue for the coming year. The first reduction announced was in he appropriation for improving King's highway. The amount asked for was \$300,000, and the board decided to appropriate only \$170,000. Of this \$85,000 will e spent for improving Penrose Park \$55,000 for building a bridge at Bellrive Park, and \$30,000 for planting and imrovements in Christy Park.

The Park Department has asked an American Bakery Co., president of appropriation of \$743,000. The board decided to appropriate \$100,000 at present and to take up the consideration of further appropriations as the need arises Mayor Kiel, chairman of the board. today asid the salaries of city employes will be ready for distribution May 1. The employes have been paid for March,

but not for April.

The Board decided that the tax rate of \$2.35 on the \$100 valuation should re main unchanged. There is a reduction of 4 cents in the tax for municipal pur of 2 cents and an increase of 2 cents in the school tax rate, due to \$3,000,00

operating expenses of the city, includ-ing to the Board's estimate, will cos-maintenance of city institutions, accord-ing to the Board's estimate will cost \$170,000 more in 1917 than in 1918. Men asking for opportunities and op-portunities calling for men will be grouped in the Big Sunday Post-Dis-patch Real Estate and Want Directory

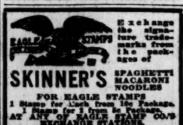


Im simply covered with eruption-What can Ido? "I can't rest, I can't sleep, and most

of all, I hardly dare go out, for when it starts itching, I simply have to scratch, no matter where I am."

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> BY FRANSES CABANNE SCOVEL. From the moment the curtain went up on the Balloon Chorus until it fell on the patriotic picture of Columbia and the allies last night, the Junior League Follies at the Odeon was just one scene after another of dancing, It was one of the best amateur per ces ever given in St. Louis one of the best shows of the kind seen here on any stage for a long time. The costumes were exquisite, the setting just what it should be and the whole thing went off with a snap that showed well trained had been the actors and how hard they had worked.

For the second time Miss Mary D. Jones, the reigning Velled Prophe Queen, was a bride, the first, time when she took the leading role in the "Society Movies," "Counted In and Counted Out," and last night as the bride in the "Fox Trot Wedding." Mrs. James H. Platt, the Ann Drew of several years ago, was just as be-

witching in her coquette-ish dance with Pelham Turner as she was as Cinder alla five years ago when Jim Platt was The scene opened with the entire

a Typical Chorus." The first two ows all the way across the stage were dressed in white ballet tumes, with little red, white and blue bodices. Little white caps, with country can be bought today at 60 to Cauliflower is the only thing that two or three red and blue balloons bobbing in the air topped their cus tumes, and their skirts had four bal loons to hold them out. And how they danced! Just like the snappiest pony ballet you ever the California is very inferior to the

There was a beautiful autum dance from the "Four Seasons," arbunch. Prior to the arrival of the ranged by Dinnie Macdonald, trained the production, done by Misses Mary Frances Joy, Lewis, Dorothy Treedy of Milwaukee, Marie Wight, Marie Church, Edith Whittemore, Eleanor Stanard and Stuart Stickney. As waltz Mrs. danced by Miss Marie Church and William A. Luyties was a perfect dream of grace and rhythm. A men' chorus, "Stop, Look, Listen," by Luyties, Bob Reynolds, Fred Gardner Arthur Hickman, Richard Upshaw, George O'Neil, George Knapp and Clinton Brown set the house in roars of laughter and a song with the men's chorus, "I Want a Man to Love Me," by Miss Anna Beneist, charming.

The skating chorus of the men and girls in white satin futurist costumes and dancing skating steps with the paper snow falling and spot light flickering and the flower ballet by lisses Edith Whittemore, Kitty Guy Katherine Pierce, Leonore Cahill and

beauty. The Fox Trot Wedding. "Fox Trot Wedding" w

merriest, maddest thing you ever a Southern produce sets in depends on First came the flower girls, fox-trotting, scattering rose leaves in the bride's path, then the bridemaids with the bouquets, all skipping in; then the grooms Miss Mary D. Jones, wearing the gown she wore, etc., and her bridemaids. A moment of anxiety and no bridegroom -another moment and still no bridegroom, all the time the trotting kant ip. The bride became nervous frantic and finally in came the groom, Arthur Hickman, fastening his gloves apologetically, all the while trotting up to the bride. Still they trotted. The peremony was performed while everybody trotted and finally they all trotted off the stage.

There never was anything funnier

done by amateurs in a real professional way, than the moving picture scene and the circus stunt that followed. Miss Mary D. Jones, Bob Reynolds, Misses th Holliday, Dorothy Isabel Capen, Francis Camfield of New York, and Pelham Turner, Ralph Turner and Will Luyties, represent a movhouse and watch the imaginary "meller drammer' on an imaginary screen. They chew, make audible comments, get wildly excited, cuddle up closer while the hero makes love to the heroine, get mad and glad until the real audience be-gins to feel what the make-believe audience is seeing. It was very well done. That scene is followed by the done. That scene is followed by the same crowd who acts a scenario for themselves, with Mary D. Jones as the mother of Miss Elizabeth Holliday who is picking imaginary flowers when in rushes the villian to kill mother and steal the "ch-eild." It simply brought down the house when Will Luyties dressed as an effiminate cowboy came tripping in to the rescue, slapped the villian on the wrist while his band of cow punchers saved the child.

cow punchers awed the child.

Resertof Change.

Then came the tensest moment in the show, the circus scene. The movie actors went to the back drop, turned their backs and proceeded to disrobe. A lightning change stunt-right before your eyes. When they turned around there was the circus troups. Will Luyties and Bob Raynolds, both over six feet tall, were in altogether tights and they were the tumblers. They went through all the metions to the amusemen of the house and never turned a hair. Miss Capen was a tight rope walker and did it to a finish, parasel and all. There was a hypnotist who put Miss Jones and Miss Helliday into a trance and in the end one of them had to be brought to with a dash of

bare back rider, riding a table with all the airs and graces of the queen of the ring and Mrs. Stickney perched up on the after part of a toy veloci-pede going through all the postures of the fancy bloycie riders while Mr. Camfield peddled around on the thing, just big enough for a four-year-old boy.

Miss Jean Allison, who has a lovely voice, sang the walts theme with the sible to pick out all best features in the show-they were all best.

Mrs. Pelham Turner, who was Mis Homegrown Produce Begins Excellent Singing and Dancing Maude Harris of Pasadena and Providence, R. I., and a noted beauty, appeared last night for the first time in public theatricals. Mrs. Walter Crunen, two sisters, Miss Lorns and Dor othy Tweedy of Milwaukee, who are visiting her, took parts in the chorus One of the well executed skits wa

one by Mr. Macdonald, who sang "Aren't You the Girl I Met at Sher ry's?" when Miss Lenore Cahill, as the "Shy Girl," Marie Wight as the Boston Girl and Elizabeth Holliday as the Sowery Girl passed in review. Miss Cahill was the daintiest and shyest of Shy Girls with a saucy little hat perche on her head.

The house was well filled, numbers of boxes taken and the enthusiasm was due to the real "honest to goodness xcellency of the performance

Miss Frances Reid Jones, the daugh er of Breckenridge Jones, is responsib for the production. It was her turn to did it with such success that no credit

Mrs. Sears Lehmann had the program and they will add materially to the fund to carry on the league work. Miss Ann Collins had charge of the boxes and sold them all for the first night and nearly all for the performance this Tonight will be the gala night, as th

It will be just after the second ad and the Niedringhaus twins, Marion and Francis, will do the drawing and Mayor

"AMERIKA" ASSAILS CATHOLIC PRELATES

Objects to Action of Archbishops Promising Wilson Support of Catholics.

Die Amerika, St. Louis German las ruage newspaper and Catholic organ, coday editorially assails the Catholic archbishors who, convened at Washing-ton, Pledged to President Wilson the support of the Catholics of the country during the war, to the great and holy cause of liberty may tri-

"In Germany and Austria," says the newspaper, "these words will doubtless create a sensation and prepare some bad hours for the aCtholics. For it is no indifferent thing if America's archembly, assure Mr. Wilson that they and the entire Catholic population of he nation will accord every resour to the carrying out of his purposes, so that the great and holy cause of liberty may triumph.

"Therewith, so it will be said in the central empires, the Catholic archbisho-ops of America have broken the staff over us, put us down, branded us bethe world as enemies of free-

The newspaper then quotes author ties, including Pope Pius X, to the effect that Catholics owe obedience to

political matters. "Therefore," the editorial concludes 'we permit ourselves to have our own pinion as to whether it is correct that ur nation is waging the present was with the purpose that the great and holy cause of liberty may triumph."

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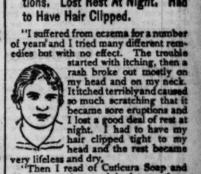
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BOOKS

PIPPIN.

L/THOUGH beginning in a prison and trailing through poverty, poorhouse and equally dismal surroundgs, "Pippin," by Laura E. Richards, is iteresting except that it never rises such above the language the writer scribes to these folk. The expressions are hardly real enough to be criminal talk, and probably were not intended as such. There is much good in the leading

JOHNSON offest

Dealer in the City Ford 3667-69 Olive Ford prison he becomes an informal reformer and general cheerer-up. He succeeds because he sings entertaining songs wei and never loses sight of his purpose, whatever his own troubles may be While seeking a daughter of a former criminal pal he finds a worthy wife, which gives the touch of romance to the story. (Appleton.)

THE MAGPIE'S NEST. The chief purpose of "The Magpie's to prove that men are not such wretches the men of this story had not been pretty good sort, poor little Hope ould soon have been a hopeless derlict, for she did little enough to protect herself. The story grows wear

some before the middle is reached, and

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stick for the last chapter.

Trowbridge appeared to be vested in one lad, who was so selfish that he could not lend himself to good team work. From the first of the year events to show him where he was wrong. He expected to be "Prefect" in

THE UNOFFICIAL PREFECT.

HREE schools were in almost ever athletic rivalry and the hopes of

his dormitory, but a more popular la was elected, and the football coach urned him down "because he was al for himself," and so it went. But the boy A. T. Dudley picked for this story prove that men are not such wretches they are sometimes represented. If was "The Unofficial Prefect" and the chief sport hero. (Lothrop, Lee & Shep-

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McClure. The author has been in Europe talking with leading men. GERMANISM FROM WITHIN."-By A. D. McLaren. The author spent the last seven years in Germany, ending

WHEN MOTHER LETS US MODEL. -By H. M. Adams. "A book to teach children the use of clay, giving directions for making practical toys and seful objects and graded suggestions for artistic modeling.

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OSSITER JOHNSON, whose position as an historian of Amer can affairs is secure, obviously did not undertake the writing of "The that he could give the world anything has achieved in it a highly commend able end. While he has not writte NEW history, he has written AC-CEPTED history, which is a great deal more important. We are just now emerging sufficiently from the prejudices and the passions aroused by the civil war to seek an impartial and accurate account of what atually hap pened amid the tangled mass of pre-judiced and unfair reports and records. We believe Mr. Johnson has come very

to supplying this need. His is a story of events, not issues The issues were made up when Abraham Lincoln was elected President His story begins with Lincoln's inaugu-ration. He explains, in his preface, that his purpose is "simply to set forth clearly such of the greater events as constituted turning points or dis-tinctly advanced or retarded the general movement toward the end." The resulting volume is not large but it is thoroughly comprehensive along this line. The firing on Fort Sumter, the first battle of Bull Run, Farragut passing the forts, Gettysburg, Vicksburg, Morgan's raid and the battle be tween the Monitor and the Merrimac are treated at length because of their influence on the result.

"The Measure of Valor" is the title concluding chapter. In this, the uthor takes issue with many commen tators who believe that the Southern armies were more ably officered and led than those of the North, though he does not seek to detract from the glores of the Southern leadership. These ommentators base their argument upon heir information that there was greater loss of high officers in the Southern Army. But Mr. Johnson quotes statistics to prove that the preponderance was the other way. He shows that one commander on each side was killed—Generals Albert Sidney Johnston and James B. McPherson. The Unionists lost 14 division commanders Unionists lost 14 division commanders to the Confederates' seven, while 85 Union Brigadiers were killed to the Confederates' 73. During the four years of fighting, there were 18 battles in which one side or the other lost more than 10,000 men, and in the least impact of the confederates of the confederate portant of these 1900 men were left dead on the field. He believes that, if losses are the measure of valor, no Europan war, previous to that of 1914, equalled in this respect the American Civil War. The author takes occasion to explode a long-accepted myth that the first gun of the Civil War was fired April 12, 1861, of the Civil War was fired April 12, 1861, beginning the bombardment of Fort Sumter at Charleston, S. C. Instead, he points out, the first gun was fired Jan. 9, preceding, being aimed from Charleston, at "Star of the West," an American transport that had been dispatched by the War Department to carry supplies to Fort Sumter, the beleaguerment of which was even then imminent, though James Buchanan, of undoubted Confederate sympathics, was still President. The cannon shot halted the ship from crossing the bar into Charleston harbor and she sailed away shortly afterward without having shortly afterward without having helped Sumter's garrison in any way. One of the best features of this ex-cellent book is the great number of very informative maps it contains.

"LIMPY."

It is not often a writer attempts to put sentiment into a book for boys and very seldom that one succeeds. William Johnston put a good many tears in "Limpy." The Boy Who Felt Nagleoted." No boy will neglect reading this story after he starts it, and he will be a better boy for having read it. The punch in the last paragraph will save the day for the boy. Irvin 8. Cobb is quoted as saying of this story: "Somebody might have written a truer, sweeter. might have written a truer, sweeter more appealing, more convincing story of a boy than "Limpy," but no our greet hand "Little, Brown & Co.

"LIMPY."

POSTER'S PIRATE BRIDGE. Some of the jaded card players in the East are turning to pirate

bit more uncertain and speculative, but the difference is likely to impress the because he holds a strong supporting average player as so laborious and tedious as not to make it worth while. It but hardly a social divertisement. (Dut is extremely doubtful that it will become popular, though, just now, there is great interest in it because it is some

" The experienced auction player has nothing new to learn but he must apply his skill in a very different way. The essential difference between the old game and the new is that, in the bidding, the player gets his partner on the basis of the bast helping hand in-stead of this relation being fixed by tion, as more exciting and entertaining position at the table. The bid is made than the parent game. It is, indeed, a bit more uncertain and are consistent and then the bidder is joined as parthand. It may become a gambler's gam

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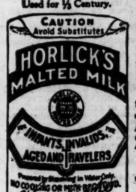


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Huggins' One Best Bet Pounds Out Seven Bases in Two Safe Drives.

Cards Have Won More

Games Than Any Rival ITHER Henry Lee Meadows.
or Bob Steele will receive
the Cardinal pitching assignment this afternoon in the
third game with the listless
Reds at Robison Field. Schneider
may be sent back for the enemy, although Mitchell, a southney, is a better guess. my, although altered, a south-pay, is a better guess.

The Cards now are only one-half game out of first place.

The Cards have won six out of their last 7 games and now own more victories than any club in the league.

By W. J. O'Connor.

More evidence was submitted yes terday at Robison Field to substantiate the fast growing belief that the Cardinals are a first division possibility or at worst the peer of any club in the western end of the Nation-

Under the subtle leadership of Miller Huggins, the Cards swatted the Reds, 7-6, for the second time in as many days and by virtue of the vic-

inany days and by virtue of the victory gained undisputed possession of third place.

The Reds put up a lamentably weak frost until the last round, when they ralled and all but tied the score on Mule. Watson who was "pitching soft" because he had such a big lead. It was explained by some of the Cincy rooters who remained over, that this listless exhibition was due entirely to Mr. Mathewson's absence, "Big Six" being called to the bedside of his son, who is dangerously ill. Then, too, the absence of Groh hurt; but even making allowances for these handicaps, the Cards seemed to have the game won before it was started.

As so often said before, the Cardinals seem to be possessed of a batting punch and with the brand of pitching that Watson, Meadows, Doak and Steele promise to deliver, with Ames as an ever-ready relief man, this team may assume a formidable front.

Smith Makes Good at Third.

One of the biggest reasons for this improvement over last year is the work of Fred Smith at third base. work of Fred Smith at third base. There's nothing flashy about Smith, but he's a steady performer, a hard man to pitch to and an excellent base runner, despite his lack of speed. He has a tendency to steady the left side of the diamond and, in his games so far, his work has been entirely above the ordinary.

far, his work has been entirely above the ordinary.

The further fact that Miller Huggins hasn't yet started Jack Smith in a game, even though Smith is regarded as the most promising outfielder in the league, should also indicate the possibilities of Hug's 1917 model machine. Jack Smith is being kept out of the game because Bescher, Cruise and Long are going along too good to be benched. They are hitting and tightening up in their defensive work, with the presence of Smith on the bench as a perpetual prod that keeps them always hustling. There's competition for jobs on the Cardinal

first round, by taking advantage of a bevy of bad plays by the enemy. Bescher started with a walk, Betzel was beaned, Long sacrificed and Bescher scored all the way from second, proving that he was alert. Miller singled through Gets and Hornsby walked, filling the bases. F. Smith walked, fi

Hornsby exploded a triple and a home run, lunt, to let Ring know he was alive, while Beacher and Smith were the only others to



Giants Play East Siders.

Louis (negro) Ghants will go to Louis tomorrow for a game with ics for his great work afield.

Capt. Larry Doyle of the Cubs. although suffering from a weak ankle, is fairly murguit. Gatewood and Kennard will attery for the local Glants, while or Curren and Robinson will work at Siders.

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Yesterday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cardinals 7-9-2, Cincinnati 6-11-3, Batter-es-Watson, Ames and Snyder; Schneider, Ring and Wingo. Pittsburg 6-7-1, Chicago 1-3-0, Batteries-Frims and Flacher; Demarce, Packard and Ellioto liadelphia 4-8-2. Brooklyn 3-5-1. Batter-Alexander and Killefer; Cheney and oston 4, New York 2 (14 innings). Bat-es—Ragan, Nehf and Gowdy; Tesreau, G. ith and McCarty.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Chicago 5-6-0, Browns 2-7-4, Batteries—Clootte and Schalk; Sothoron and Severeid. Detroit 7-10-3, Cleveland 4-4-1. Batteries—Boland and Spencer; Morton and O'Neill. Boston-New York game postponed. Philadelphia 6-9-0. Washington 4-12-1. Batteries—R. Johnson and Schang; Gallia, Ayers and Henry, Alnsmith.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Chicago at Pittsburg, rain, 3 p Cincinnati at St. Louis, clear, 3 p. m. Brooklyn at Philadelphia, rain, 3

Boston at New York, rain, 3 p. m

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
St. Louis at Chicago, cloudy, 3 Detroit at Cleveland, cloudy, 3 p. m. Philadelphia at Washington, New York at Boston, cloudy, 3

Yesterday's Attendance NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cincy at St. Louis, 2000, Brooklyn at Philadelphia 12,000.

2,000. Chicago at Pittsburg, 2500, Boston at New York, 20,000. AMERICAN LEAGUE, St. Louis at Chicago, 4500. Philadelphia at Washington, 6730. Detroit at Cleveland, 4517.

CENTRAL LOSES 5 TO 4

Red and Black Nine's First Game of Season Tossed Away After Good Start.

Central High School's baseball Central High School's baseball team was defeated, this morning, at High School Field, 5 to 4, by the Soldan nine, after 11 innings of play. Central started out in the lead, but was overtaken by Soldan in the ninth. A wild throw in the eleventh let in the winning tally for the victors. Score by innings:

Soldan, 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 2 0 1—5 10 2 Central, 2 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0—4 10 8 Batteries: Soldan, Jones and Gazzolo and Williamson. Central: Wait and Schleicher.

MUNICIPAL BASEBALL

Bunny Fabrique, landed from the International League, seems to be a vast improvement over his predecessors with the Brooklyn Superbas, at least as far as batting is concerned. In the clashes to date, the rookle has cracked out 10 hits in 22 attempts for a .455 notch. What's more, he has drawn praise from the Eastern critics for his great work afield.

New Mackmen Murder the Old Ball;

If "Ping" Bodie, outfielder, and Ray Bates, third sacker, obtained by Connie Mack continue to hit the ball at anything like their present pace, it looks as if the lanky leader of the Mackmen has picked up two reat stickers. Bodie to date has made 11 bits the 22 trips to the plate for an average of 214. In five of the clashes played by the Mackmen has picked up two reat stickers. Bodie to date has made 11 bits the 22 trips to the plate for an

Bates Drives in Five in One Inning

Risberg Fails to Hit.

Cravath a "Comeback."

Gavvy Cravath, the veteran outfielder the Phillies, was slated to do bench di this year, is still a regular and getting share of the bingles, his swat mark to di being 33tl, representing nine hits in 25 tin

"Swede." Risberg, the much-heralded short-stop of the Chicago White Sox, has not made much of an impression with the stick to date. His swat mark is .148, he having made only four safeties in 27 trips to the plate. Risberg, however, is doing everything that could be expected of him in the field.

SIMPSON WILL RUN IN

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GOT RICH

THAT WAY

Missouri's Great Athlete in Two Relays and a High Hurdle Race.

DES MOINES, Ia., April 21.-Robert Simpson, world's champion hurdler, will take his first competitive fling at the uarter-mile dash this afternoon, when he performs as third man on the University of Missouri mile relay team at the Drake Relay Carnival here. Bob has never competed in the "man-killer" 440-yard event, but being inherently the 440-yard event, but being inherently the fastest man on the Tiger squad, and being well equipped with both endurance and running experience, is expected to develop into and unusual star.

Grant 'Wyatt of St. Louis and Gentry Daggy and Radford Pittam will be the other members of the Tiger quartet which is expected to carry away honors over such teams as Illinois, Chicago, Notre Dame and the Conference fours. Bob's first try at the quarter mile came last Saturday, when he raced Pittam and defeated the Kansas City youth by five yards in 30 4-5 seconds. Daggy was the only gold and black hosed runner to better that time, doing the distance in a fifth of a second less.

Also in Half-Mile Relay.

The Bosworth wonder, besides com peting in the high hurdles, will also run MICIPAL BASEBALL

SEASON OPENS TODAY

circuits in the Municipal Baseball Asthe bench as a perpetual prod that keeps them always hustling. There's competition for jobs on the Cardinal club this season, and that's a big help to Huggins.

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Yesterday the locals went forth and appropriated six runs in the very first round, by taking advantage of a bevy of bad plays by the enemy. Boscher started with a walk, Betzel was beaned, Long sacrificed and Bescher scher scored all the way from second, proving that he was alert. Miller singled through Getz and Hornsby

McKinley Boy on Net Team.

ANOTHER WORLD'S MARK | One St. Louisan will probably be a mem-ANOTHER WORLD'S MARK
PITTSBURG, Pa., April 21.—Bob Cannefax, the St. Louis three-cushion billiardist,
who will play for the title next week, finished his three nights' exhibition against
Otto Relseit, last night, with a score of
10 to 30, made in 46 innings.
This splendid playing is the climax of a
wonderful series of performances, in which
Cannefax has established several records,
His last match with Relseit, extending over
three nights, resulted 150 to 122, in favor
of Cannefax, who required but 136 innings
to complete his total. This is the lowest
mark for 150 points ever made in a match,
De Oro holding the former record, 147 innings.

Germany has stopped all mail comNegotiations for a triangular track meet

AS if it had not enough trouble quelling Teutonic uprisings, South America is about to be dealt another severe blow. Jack Johnson, once head of the famous dynasty of black fight kings, is about to invade sub-equatorial

will carry out a campaign of 21 boxing exhibitions as far as the populace will let him.

Information at hand says that Johnson is now on the ocean headed for South America. Joe Woodman, manager of Sam Langford, the 40-year-old black dreadnought, gives out the dope. He is about to ship Langford to South America to oppose Johnson in a twenty-five round battle with the former title-holder.

Torpedoing the Sport Season. TORPEDOED without warning seems to be the fate of the mid-

seems to be the fate of the midsummer sporting season, although
the good ship baseball appears to have
a fair chance of running the blockade.

The resolution concurred in by representatives of the golf, tennis,
rowing, intercollegiate athletic and
amateur athletic bodies, agreeing
that championships are inadvisable,
this year, threatens all the fixtures
usually relied on to furnish interest
for the masses.

A sound reason for bringing this
about has yet to be advanced. Most
of the organizations appear to have
been stampeded by the failse idea
that athletic glories are unseemly
vanities to seek, in view of war conditions.

But, what the hotel Bill! We're fighter, died yesterday at the Uregon State Hospital, age SN.

In his fighting days Cardiff met nearly all of the fighting days Cardiff met nearly all of the contemporary heavyweights, including Jon. Stillvan, with whom he fought a six-cum farw in Minneapolis. Minn. Jan. 18, 1887.

Since his retirement Cardiff had lived in Portland until a few months ago, when he koffered a physical and mental breakdown and was brought here or treatment. He leaves a widow and three daughters.

Batting and Fielding Figures of St. Louis Players Right Up to Date

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BE.-Bases on errors; RD.-Runs driven in. FC.-Fielder's choice.

Wray's Column

THOROUGHBRED HORSES

worthy of a pair of kings of the pla

A Doddering Dynasty.

He will try to effect a landing at Buenos Aires, first, after which he will carry out a campaign of 21 box-

A Great Match Wasted.

Too bad this match comes at the careers. Time was when this pair could have packed any arena in this country or Cuba with a \$100,000 country or Cuba with a \$100,000 house.

Langford, indeed, pursued Johnson half around the world, hoping for a match: but Johnson steadfastly refused to get in range of the terrific artillery owned by "Tham."

Both men are now hopelessly fat. Both men are now hopelessly fat. Slower than a battle "tank," and past the time when they can take a severe beating.

Joe Jeanette and Sam McVey, the other members of the great black quartette of abysmal battlers, are also in eclipse.

The sun of the black dynasty is about level with the horizon and sinking fast.

PATSY CARDIFF DIES;

vanities to seek, in view of war conditions.

But, what the hotel Bill! We're still on the verge of the first 500,000 enlistments merely. Why should the rest of ahe 99,500,000 population sit down and fold their hands until the war is over? The best rimulus to nthletic activity is athletic championship comnetition. This brings out keen rivalry, where mere conditioning work palls.

FUTURE CITY SEEKING

Matchmaker Tommy Sullivan Has Made Offer to Welterweight Title Rivals.

Brooklyn Tommy Sullivan, match maker for the Future City Athletic Club, is trying to match Welterweight Champion Jack Britton and Ted Lewis of England, Britton's nearest title rival, for a 12-round bout at the Collseum, May 8. Sullivan has offered \$200 for the show. No reply has been received from either. The men have fought several times, Briton having had the better of all their recent encounters.

Next Tuesday's Card,

Next Tuesday's card at the Pine street quarters of the Future City A. C. will include the following contests: Jack Moran vs. Tony Caponi, 1 rounds, heavyweights. Arbe Jolly vs. Tommy Kenney, rounds, 133 pounds. Howard Richardson vs. Bill Clarke, rounds, 145 pounds.

Kilbane-Hanlon Bout Off. An effort to bring Featherweight Cham-

GEORGE CARPENTIER BACK FROM HOSPITAL

Last Night's Fights Cincinnati — Johnny Ritchie's seconds skied the towel in the seventh round of his bout with Sammy Sandow, Ritchie having dislocated bis left arm.
Youngstown, Ohio — Johnny Griffiths is alleged to have shuded Jimmy Duffy, 12 rounds. Anyway, Griffiths was able to reach the wire first. Charlle Chip bested Young Stevens, 8 rounds.

Buffalo, N. Y—Fred Welsh fought one of his loading fights, and let Rocky Kansas beat him in ten rounds.

Cleveland, Ohio—Young Rudy won the 115 pound amateur tourner, and Jack O'Dell the 158 pound medal. PARIS, April 21.—Georges Carpen-ier, champion heavyweight of Eutier, champion heavyweight of Eu-rope and army aviator, who has been rope and army aviator, who has been convalescing in Nice, arrived in Paris this week. He remarked:

"I hope the British find my mother and sister safe when they enter Lens. My people have been there all during the German occupation, as the Germans refused to let them leave.

"I have not heard from my mother in many months, but people from Lens told me all my property had been wrecked by the Germans, and I suppose the big British guns hammering the city didn't help any. I hope to get permission to go to Lens to see my mother and sister soon."

An effort was made last winter to get a furlough for Carpentier so that he could come to this country and meet Jess Willard for the heavy-weight championship of the world.

CUBS BUY FRED MERKLE TO FILL SAIER'S JOB CHICAGO. April 21.—Fred Merkle of the Brooklyn Nationals has been purchased for each by the Chicago team to play first hase in the absence of Vic Saler, who broke a leg in a recent game.

INTERSTATE CUE SCORES HELD JOHN L. TO DRAW At Detroit-Clarence Jackson defeated August Kieckhefer, 50 to 17, in 47 innings SALEM, Ore., April 21.—Patrick ("Patsy") point.
At Rochester—Hugh Heal defeated Jerome
Keogh, 50 to 431, in 56 innings.
At Milwalkee—Tod Hascall defeated
Charles Ellis, 50 to 43, in 83 innings.

CARDS PLAY HERE MAY 30 The National League directors have been asked to approve the transfer to St. Louis of games with the Cincinnati club now scheduled for Decoration day in Cincinnati. Games of Aug. 12-13, scheduled here, would be transferred to Cincinnati. Cincinnati has an auto derby races scheduled on May 30, which would conflict with ball games that day. IN BATTLE TO DEATH

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 21.-In a battle wantities to seek, in view of war conditions.

But, what the hotel Bill! We're still on the verge of the first 500,000 enlistments merely. Why should the rest of the 59,500,000 population sit down and fold their hands until the war is over? The best stimulas to athletic extivity is athletic championship competition. This brings out keen rivalry, where mere conditioning work palls.

Turn on the Spotlight.

H ARVARD UNIVERSITY, by Cancelling all the inretcollegiate sports, Raph, although badly lacerated, is expected to live.

Werthy of a pair of kings of the plains canturies ago, Free Lance, wanters of the 4912 turners and latendary between the wanters of the 5912 turners, and latendary and other big races, a

T.HE Cards continued on their driv

By Jean Knott

HEY EDDIE,
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DON'T FORGET TO PUT ONE OF THOSE

YOU SIT

RINGS WHERE

Against the team of Matty; Our local heroes seem to thrive When playing Zinzinnati. Though, at the start, with greatest ea The Cardinals were winning. They nearly died of heart disease Before the final inning.

But in the final session The Reds got busy with their sticks And made a great impression. The lads who wear the crimson socks
Pulled off a brilliant rally; They knocked Mule Watson from the

But lost out by one tally.

R. Hornsby was in evidence And helped to win the battle; He slammed the ball against the fen And made the timbers rattle. Oh, boy! those Cards are

Should anyone inquire! And in another month or two They'll set the league on fire.

the Brownies' onward rush

Though sad it is to tell it It seems as though they can't conr When Cicotte heaves the pellet. They suddenly were panic struck And had the collywobbles, While Jimmy Austin ran amuck And made some awful bobbles.

He didn't get a bingle! He failed to flatten out the ball And with the hitters mingle. When Baby Doil regains his stride, He'll lead the batters, maybe; At any rate, we must not chide Or tantalize our Baby.

Some Race.

A S a rule the running account of ball game is "bone dry." But occasion a bit of humor unconsciously creeps in. As witness: "Snyder bea-out a slow roller down the third bas-line." Must have been a steam roller.

An Important Guy.

L ES DARCY has wired to Secretary of War Baker offering to enlist on condition that he be granted a furlough during June and July. Why not put the matter up to Congress and stop the whole war, pending a settlement of the matter.

If Hughey's luck holds, he'll probably have the pennant race all doped out by the time the world's series is over.

The Cincinnati Reds seem to be the Cards doing everything but scoing runs.

Gavvy Cravath's homer won a game for the Phillies yesterday. Yes, this is the same Gavvy who was relegated to the minors last fall, but wouldn't stay put.

Boy, Page Mr. Carrigan.

THE Mackerels walloped the world's

Carl Morris will fight Jim Coffey for the privilege of challenging Jess Willard. Baby Doll is a great mechanical player, when he gets wound up. Somebody evidently forgot to wind him yesterday.

Good Eye, Commy. CHARLEY COMISKEY says Ray Schalk is the best catcher in the

game. Indicating that the Old Ro-man still has a keen eye for a ball-player.

Midland Valley Opens. The Midland Valley Country Club wi medal play tournament. Three classes, A. B and C. with a prise for the winner of each.

Jones' New-Found Right-Hander Twirls Good Enough Ball to Defeat White Sox.

AUSTIN'S THROW HURTS

'Baby Doll' Jacobson, With Two on, Fans as Team Sees Chance to Tie the Score.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, April 21. — Big Bill Jacobson went hitless and the Browns played a wretched fielding game. That's the reason the White Sor was an undeserved contest in the game of the series with the St

ans yesterday, 5-2. Good pitching by Allan Sotheren was wasted, although it was an error by the pitcher himself that contributed

Opening the second, Sot aving two strikes on

Baby Doll" Strikes Out. With Jacobson at bat, the

Hot Stuff, "Pepper" Jim!

WELL begun is half done, but why not finish the job well? Good Kentucky tobacco is the beginnin' of a good pipe smoke. But only Nature can Vetvet for finish it right.



VELVET is the best Nature can do. And only Nature could have done so well. Nothing but her slow, patient ageing can give tobacco the smooth mellowness that is in Velvet. Prove that for your-

self-now. Legett & Myne Johns Co.

MARKETS AND FINANCE-SALES AND LATEST QUO

Some Early Selling Is Followed

by Buying; Closing Is

Firm.

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By Leased Wire From the New York

Buseau of the Post-Dispatch

NEW YORK, April 21.—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financial review today, says:

"There was little or no change in the movement on the Stock Exchange today, In general, prices moved in a desultory way around yesterday's closing level, with steadiness in the majority of usually active stocks. Here and there, among a few of the more speculative industrials, there were isolated and sometimes sharp declines; but the market as a whole closed with little change.

"Wall Street was inclined, in the talk of the day, to lay stress on strikes and rioting reported from German cities, though it could not be said that the market was influenced in any visible way by the dispatches. The general tendency seemed to be one of cheerfulness held in some restraint pending announcement of the Government's taxation price.

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ment of the Government's taxation policy.

"It had ben expected that the Bank statement would show an unusually large shifting of cash from vaults of the individual banks to the Federal Reserve Bank, as yesterday's estimates were that \$49,000,000 has been thus transferred, together with a \$23,000,000 balance paid to the Subtreasury. The statement itself, however, reflected no movement of such scope. Cash in the banks own vaults decreased \$11,287,000, nearly all gold, and reserve credits at the Federal Bank were slightly reduced. The result was a surplus reserve \$7,200,000 amalier than last week. At the Reserve Bank itself, cash holdings were \$11,000,000, lower and outstanding note circulation about \$5,000,000 larger."

DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S

TRADING IN WALL STREET

New York Bond Sales.

Reported by G. H. Walker & Co., 307 North Fourth street.

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Boston Stock Market.

Pourted by G. H. Walker & Co., 307 N

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New York Stock Quotations. Reported darly for the Post-Dispatch by G. Wather a Co. Sign N. 4th et. NEW YORK, Abril 21.

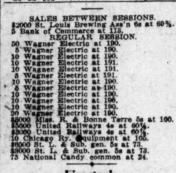
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Stock Is Active on the Local Market; Bonds Are Quiet and Steady.

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Totals-	12,654,846	2,221,037
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CHICAGO, April 21.—Hogs—Receipts 8000; steady at yeaterday's average. Bulk, \$15.45 (215.85; light, \$14.85 (215.75; mixed, \$15.20 (215.85; light, \$14.85 (215.75; mixed, \$15.20 (215.85; sto), \$15.20 (

13.25; wees, \$11@18; stockers and feeders, \$7621.450.
CINCINNATI, O., April 21.—Hogs-Receipts 2500; slow. Packers and butchers, \$13.50@15.70. Cattle-Receipts 300; slow. Calves slow. Sheep-Receipts none; steady. Lambs steady. Heavy, \$15.35@15.70; light, 500. MAHA Neb., April 21.—Hogs-Receipts 500; steady. Heavy, \$15.35@15.70; light, 514.75@15.50 pigs. \$12.50@114.00; bulk of sales, \$15.20@15.00. Cattle-Receipts 100; sales, \$15.20@15.00. Cattle-Receipts 100; steady. Native steers, \$5.00@15.00; cover and helfers, \$56@11; western steers, \$50@11.50; steckers and feeders, \$56.50@10.25; calves, \$5.00.25; cover, \$5.00.2 Clattle—Receipts 100; unchanged; steers. \$9 & 12.00; cows and helfers. \$6.50\$\(\) \$1.50\$; look and helfers. \$6.50\$\(\) \$1.50\$; unchanged; lambs, \$15\$\(\) \$1.50\$; even. \$12\$\(\) \$1.75\$.

St. Louis Lead Market.

City Spending \$2100 to Choose Un-

EAST ST. LOUIS SCHOOL ELECTION

BOY ACCIDENTALLY KILLS SELF

UNLISTED SECURITIES.

American Stores

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American Hove Co.

Brown Shoe Co. com

Butter Bros.

Chicago Lumber and Coal

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Hart Schaffner & Marx com

Int. Life Insurance Co.

Kaufman Dept. Stores com.

S. S. Kresge com. (par \$10)

Laclede Steel Co.

Inland Steel

May Deut. Stores com.

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New York Curb Close.

August Barry, 11 years old, of 6124

Adeline avenue, accidentally killed himpoliting 50-day bills, 4.72; companied obtained the weening with an old army rifle belonging to his uncle. The boy was in a slied behind the home of his grand-year, demand, the cables 6.83, also 76. Cables 76. Bar desired ponds, irrestative railread bonds, irres

FOREIGN NEWS CAUSES A BREAK IN WHEAT MARKET

ports of a Revolution in Hungary-Corn Also Scores Wide Decline.

SATURDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.

	ST. LOUIS, April 2				
Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Close Friday.	Last Yea
	MAY 1	WHEAT.			
St. Louis	252 2381/4 249 2311/4	252a 228 244 224	252a 231 244a 226%	25614 b 23614 2484 b 23114 6 4	112@112 1031 117@117
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Toledo 1841/4	184%	CORN	183	18516	******
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Chicago	14214	138 143	140% (2)140	141%a 148%a	75% 60%
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Penorte of internal troubles	in Ger-	DEDOOT	OF DEVO	I UTION II	DESCRIPTION OF STREET

Reports of internal troubles in Germany and Austria, likely to precipitate an early peace, caused a 5-cent break in the local wheat market today. Cornalso was swept by the selling wave and futures averaged to to 5c lower. Traders paid little attention to market news, other than the foreign developments. The market closed irregular, but above the low level of the day. May wheat was offered at \$2.51 without sales. It closed yesterday at \$2.54 day wheat was offered at \$2.51 without sales. It closed yesterday at \$2.54 day out sales. It closed yesterday at \$2.56 day. May corn opened 24c lower at \$1.45 and lost to \$1.34 day lower at \$1.45 and lost to \$1.41 sales. The Liverpool wheat market was form today, with Continential absorption of export offers. World's shipments expected to be moderate. Corn market strong with domerate arrivals and scarcity of first hand American offers. Argentine offers light and crop accounts unfavorable. Consumption continues liberal.

Total stocks \$,936,000 by: last year 10,418,000. Flour shipments 74,299 bbls; wheat shipments 115 cars; 23 cars winter wheat there yesterday. Northwest cars:

Today. Last wk. Last yr. Minneapolis . 197 227 359 will see the shipment of the ship

age standing is estimated at 53,000, 500 bu.

Clearances of wheat today were \$70,000 bu; corn none; oats 325,000 bu; flour 5000 bbls; wheat and flour 693,-000 bu.

Kansas City cash wheat was 3c to 5c lower; corn 4c to 5c lower; oats unchanged to 4c lower.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

Cash wheat was easier with the demand fair.

Cash corn 44c to 64c lower; demand fair.

Cash oats 2c to 24c lower; demand fair.

Cash Grain Elsewhere.

OCBAN STEAMERA

Futures Lose 4 Cents on Selling Based on Re-

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Toledo 262b	263 %	260	261	268%	119
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Chicago 64%@%	JULY	DATS,	6140%	6514 @ 14	4464
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Chicago 55% @55	35%	54%	54%@%	55%@4	89@3914
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HUNGARY BREAKS WHEAT confirmed rumbrs of revolutionary outbreaks in Hungary and of disturbed conditions in Hungary and of disturbed conditions in Hungary and of disturbed conditions in Hungary and so had a bearlah effect and tended to give credence to the Hungarian and Bulgarian rumbrs.

Trade was light and the unarket easily influenced. Opening prices which ranged from 44c decline to the advance, with May at \$2.3c to \$2.3s and July at \$1.5s to \$2.0s and \$2.5s to \$2.5s and July at \$1.5s to \$2.0s and \$2.5s to \$2.5s and July at \$1.5s to \$2.0s and \$2.5s to \$2.5

St. Louis Hay Quotations.

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PLAYERS "BABY WINE"

ROSE MELVILLE

CRANBERRIES Late Hower ST se OCOANUTS-\$55 per 1000; \$5.75 per

NEW YORK, April 21.—Butter un ceipts 6154 creamery higher than 6454c; creamery extras 692 scores sts 434,644c; seconds 42645c. Es

ELGIN, Ill., April 21.—Butter

Sugar Market.

Coffee Market. NEW YORK, April 21.—Coffee, Rio No. 10c. Putures steady. May 7.85c; July 8.0

NEW POTATOES—Florida triumphs, \$4

dozen hunches.

ADISHES—Arkansas white tipe, 15c to per dozen bunches.
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Force of Investigators. Report Laws-More Generally Observed Than Expected.

WASHINGTON, April 21.-Approximately 3000 German residents of the United States are under close surveillance, Department of Justice officials announce, because of their activities In behalf of the German Government before America's entry into the war or because of their pro-German symparh-

vestigation, now grown to formidable proportions, is keeping so close a watch would be possible, it is authoritatively stated, to arrest virtually very man under suspicion within 24 hours. The suspects are located in every state of

department's Bureau of Investigation suspects had been under surveillance to the entrance of this country nto the war, but hundreds of hames have since been added to the list.

the country, Attorney-General Gregory said, are co-operating with the depart-

in the United States, it was stated at the Department of Justice that the President had delegated to that depart-ment, on the day the proclamation was issued, the enforcement of its terms.
Patriotic citizens desiring to place at

the Government's disposal information which they believe may aid in ferreting out the activities of German agents unicate with the Depart it is explained, will be treated as con

fidential and will be welcomed.

Thus far, it was said, the strict sur veillance maintained over persons known to be of pro-German sympathy, law more generally than the depart

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CHURCH NOTICES

FIRST PRIMITIVE CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST. Bible lesson and Sunday school, 10:45 a. m. Congregation. al hesling and testimonial meetins, Wednesday, 8 p. m. Lecture by Leon Greenbaum, P. C. S., subject, "Metaphysical Premises and Conclusiona," Sunday 8 p. m. Studio Hall, N. W. Cor. Taylor avenue and Olive street. (c) ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Lindell boulevard and Spring avenue, Rev. Z. B. Phillips, D. D., Rector. Holy Communion 7:29 a. m. Sunday school 8:30 a. m. Morning prayer, confirmation 9:30 a. m Morning prayer, confirmation and sermon by Rev. Daniel 8 Tuttle, D. D., 11 a. m. Eversong and address, 4:30 p. p. Everyone welcome. (c) CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

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Subject of lesson sermon at each church, "Doctrine of Atonement," Golden text, Ephesians 2, 19.
First Church, King's highway and Westminster place, 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room, 4829 Delmar bouleward, open daily from 9 a. m. to 9.30 p. m.: Sunday afternoon, 2 to 5.
Second Church, 4224 Washington bouleward, 11 a. m.
Third Church, 3521 Russell avenue, 10:46 a. m. and 8 p. m.
Fifth Church, 5669 Page boulevard, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
Fifth Church, second floor, Princess Building, Grand and Olive, 11 a. m. and 5 p. m. Reading room, same location open daily, 2:30 a. m. to 2:30 p. m.; Sun-

JOINT RAILROAD-BARGE LINE RATES AT ST. LOUIS ORDERED

WASHINGTON, April 21.—Rail-oads entering St Louis are required under an order issued today by the Interstate Commerce Commission to establish joint rates over the barge line of the Inland Navigation Co., be-tween St. Louis, Memphis and New

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ploves on the Government's pay roll in all departments, actively engaged in reporting information to the bureau, all sheriffs and their deputies throughout the country, Attorney-General Gregory said, are co-operating with the department to the extent of reporting information which may aid in detecting and apprehending persons working in this country against the interest of the United States.

Letters from auxiliary sources to the bureau are being received at the rate of approximately 1000 a day.

To meet apparent confusion in the public mind as to which department of Government is charged with the duty of enforcing the President's proclamation relating to alien enemies resident in the United States, it was stated at the Department of Justice that the Action of the President's proclamation relating to alien enemies resident in the United States, it was stated at the Department of Justice that the Action of the President's proclamation of Justice that the Action of the President's proclamation of Justice that the Action of the President's proclamation of Justice that the Action of the President's proclamation of Justice that the Action of the President's proclamation of Justice that the Action of the President's proclamation of Justice that the Action of the President's proclamation of Justice that the Action of the President's proclamation of Justice that the Action of the President's proclamation of Justice that the Action of the President's proclamation of Justice that the Action of the President's proclamation of Justice that the Action of the President's proclamation of Justice that the Action of the President's proclamation of Justice that the Action of the President's proclamation of Justice that the Action of the President's proclamation of Justice that the Action of the President's proclamation of Justice that the Action of the President's proclamation of the President's proclamation of Justice that the Action of the President's proclamation of the President's proclamatic proclamatic proclamatic proclama

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4. Brooks. 29, 2998 Laclede; pneumonis.
3. Ruth Miller. 2, 6188 Bartmer; pneumonia.

DEATHS

ALBIN—On Friday, April 20, 1917, at 3 p. m., Mary S. Albin (nee Moody), aged 54 years, dearly beloved mother of Edward L., Earl D., Oliver F. and Fred D. Albin, and our dear mother-in-law and grandmother.

Remains will be shipped Sunday, April 22, at 8 p. m., to Lancaster, O., from William F. Paschedag's chapel, 2825 North Grand avenue.

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BRASHER—Entered into rest on Friday, April 20, 1917, at 1:30 p. m., Wesley F. Brasher, dear beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Brasher (nee Gieseler), dear brother of Ferh Brasher, aged 7 years 7 months 7 days.

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Funeral Morday, April 23, at 2 p.
m., from family residence, 2818A
North Fourteenth street.

Lewisburg and Russelville (Ky.)
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BROWN—Entered into rest Thursday,
April 19, 1917, at 10:30 a. m., at
4227 Lucky street. Annie Brown (nee
Peterkin), beloved wife of the late
Charles Brown, dear mother of
Charles T. Brown, Mrs. Otto Kring,
Walter E. Brown, Mrs. G. M. Johnston, Allan P. Brown.

To Lupton's funeral parlor Sundy morning. Funeral Sunday, 3 p. m.
Friends invited. Interment private.
Motor.

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BURDETT—Entered into rest on Friday, April 20, 1917, at 9:30 a. m., Susan Burdett, beloved grandmother of Olive, Ruth and Fannie Susan Bur-

of Olive, Ruth and Fannie Susan Burdett.

Funeral Sunday April 22, at 2:30 p. m., from the Kron chapel, 2707 North Grand avenue.

(c) BURMEISTER—On Thursday, April 19, 1917, at 6 p. m., Louisa Burmeister (nee Krueger), aged 85 years, dearly beloved mother of August, Otto, William and Herman Burmeister and Mrs. Henry Bokamper and our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother.

Funeral from residence of her son, 4050 Lincoln avenue, Sunday, April 22, at 2 p. m., to New Picker Ceme-

22, at 2 p. m., to New Picker Cemetery. Carriages. (7)

HACKETT—On Saturday, April 21, 1917, at 2:80 a. m., John Hackett, beloved husband of Margaret Hackett (nee Connelly), and dear father of Michael Hackett and dear brother of Michael Hackett and Mrs. Julia Covy and uncle of Mrs. T. J. Sinnett (nee Nelle Flynn), and our dear brother-in-law, uncle and granduncle, in his fifty-seventh year.

Funeral Monday, April 28, at 1:30 p. m., from family residence, 1312 South Third street, to St. Vincent de-Paul's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend. Deceased was a member of Anderson Tent, No. 116, Knights of the Maccabees. Carriagos. (c?)

HARRIS—Entered into rest, sudden, by a member of and carried and control of the Maccabees.

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HARRIS—Fintered into rest. suddenly. on Friday, April 20, 1917. Robert
Harris, beloved brother of Mrs. Essie
Ellinger, uncle of Winfield D. Ellinger,
Mrs. W. J. Wolf and Gene Ellinger, at
the age of 60 years.
Funeral from residence of sister. 4128A
Shaw avenue. Sunday, April 22, at 2:30
p. m. Private. (c7)

Pius' Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Carriages.

KAISER—On Friday. April 20, 1917, at 12:55 p. m., Henry W. Kaiser, beloved husband of Margaretha Kaiser (nee 'Kulbach), and dear father of Edwin, Herbert and Marcell Kaiser, dear brother of Lee Kaiser, Mrs. Agatha Haag. Mrs. Rosa Dorn, Mrs. Elizabeth Schill (nee Kaiser), our dear brother-in-law and uncle, aged 55 years.

Funeral Monday, April 22, at 2:30 p. m., from residence, 3363 South Seventh street, to St. Agatha's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Motor.

KNORH—On Thursday. April 19, 1917, at 10:15 p. m., Fritz Knorr of 2342 Howard street, beloved brother of Mrs. Lewise Greer, and our dear uncle, at the age of 68 years.

Funeral Sunday, April 22, at 2:30 p. m., from Beiderwieden Duncan chapel, 1934 St. Louis avenue, to Zinn Cemetery. Motor.

KRAMER—Entered into rest on Friday April 20, 1917, at 4:15 p. m., August A. Kramer, beloved husband of Edna Kramer (nee Rawe), dear brother and dear son-in-law. In his twenty third year.

Funeral on Sunday, April 22, at 1:30 p. from Kriageness character of the property of the

DEATHS

McGRATH—Entered into rest on Fri day, April 20, 1917, at 10:30 a. m., Char les McGrath, beloved son of Mary Mc Grath (nee Fogarty) and the late Den nis McGrath, brother of Frank, Leo and nis McGrath, brother of Frank, Leo aim Arthur McGrath.
Funeral will take place from the fain-ily residence, 1205 Benton street, on Mon-day, April 23, at 8:30 a. m. to Sacred Heart Church, thence to Calvary Cem-etery. Friends are respectfully invited.

Motor. (c)
MUELLER—On Saturday, April 21,
1917, at 7 a. m., Bertha Mueller of
310 Geyer avenue, beloved mother of
Clara Courvoisier (nee Mueller), and
our dear mother-in-law and grandmother, in her seventieth year.
Funeral Monday, April 22, at 2, p.
m., from Wittle Bros. chapel, 2929
South Jefferson avenue, to Old St.
Marcus' Cemetery. Carriages. Deceased was a member of Schiller
Lodge, No. 23, O. M. P.; McKinley,
Benevolent Society, Aurora Council
1512, N. A. U. Bayern Ladles' Ald
Society; Wanita Ladles' Ald Society.

MUNN—Entered into rest on Friday,
April 20, 1917, at 6:20 p. m., Elizabeth Munn, beloved mother of Mrs.
E. J. Burnside, Mrs. O. B. Becker, Mrs.
Ann Howell, Mrs. J. E. Murphy, Mrs.
T. M. Cockrell and our dear grandmother. mother.
Funeral from residence, 5216 Page avenue, Monday, April 23, at 2 p. m., thence to Bellefontaine Cemetery.
Private. Motor.
Toronto, Montreal and Quebec papers please copy.

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NETTMANN—On Friday, April 20, 1917, at 6 a. m., Albert Nettmann, beloved husband of Bertha Nettmann, widow of Herman Schneider (nee Schleyter), dear father of Albert Nettmann, Lena McKeever, Olga Dilingham (nee Nettmann). Ervin, Amelia and Augusta Schneider, our dear father-in-law and grandfather, aged 67 years.

Funeral from residence, 5621 Botanical avenue, on Sunday, April 22, at 3 p. m., to Missouri Crematory, Deceased was a member of the Workman Sick and Death Benefit Fund. Branch 71. Motor. (c)

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RILEY—Entered into rest on Saturday, April 21, 1917, at 5:25 a. m.,
Kate W. Riley (nee Knott), widow of
Augustus Benoist Riley, beloved
mother of Augustus M. and Zephaniah
T. Riley, Mrs. J. B. Brock, Richard J.
Riley, Mrs. T. J. Streck, Mrs. A. de la
Garza and Mrs. H. Westphalen and
our dear grandmother.
Funeral from the residence, 3840
Windsor place, to St. Alphonsus'
Rock Church, on Monday, April 23, at
9 a. m., thence to Calvary Cemetery. otor. New Orleans (La.) and Springfield

(III.) papers please copy. (c7)

SINGER—Entered into rest on Friday, April 20, 1917, at 8 a. m., Amalia Singer, sister of Caroline Singer, Mrs. Julius Hess (nee Singer) and our dear sister-in-law and aunt. Funeral from the residence of her brother-in-law, Julius Hess, 4811 Cote Brilliante avenue, on Monday, April 23, at 8:30 a. m., to the Holy Ghost Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Carriages. Pasadena, Los Angeles and San Francisco (Cal.) papers please copy. (c2)

STALLINGS—Entered sinto rest at

STALLINGS—Entered Into rest at Stallings, Ill., Thomas Stallings, age 74 years 11 months 19 days, brother of Rose Moore and Sarah Reveile.

WATSON-On Friday, April 20, 1917, at 1 p. m., Mrs. Nellie Watson, dearly beloved sister of Dudley Diemert. Funeral Sunday, April 22, at 2 p. m., from J. H. Gebken's chapel, 2842 Meramec street, thence to Park Lawn Cemetery. Motor.

WEBER—Entered into rest on Sat-urday, April 21, 1917, at 3:50 a.m., Caroline Weber (nee Willi), beloved wife of Anton Weber, dear mother of Christina, Anthony and Cecelia Weber, aged 46 years. Due notice of funeral from resi-dence, 4318 Gannett street, will be given.

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WILDER—Tempa Wilder, April 19, 1917, widow of W. W. Wilder, beloved mother of Mrs. Emma T. Wicks and L. H. Atteberry of Tuscaloosa, Am., and J. Herbert and Eugene B. Wilder and dear grandmother of Oscar and Hal Sasseen and Helen Attebury, in her seventieth vear.

Funeral services Saturday, April 21, at 8 p. m., residence 4607 Bell avenue. Remains will be taken to Marion, Ill., Sunday, for interment.

ZIMMERMANN—Entered into rest on Friday, April 20, 1917, at 2:30 a. m., Fred Zimmermann, beloved son of Elizabeth Zimmermann and the late Henry Zimmermann, dear brother of Philip, Edward, Charles, Mrs. D. A. Squires, Mrs. G. E. Dressell, Mrs. C. T. Prothero and Mrs. H., M. Kane and our dear brother-in-law, cousin and uncle, aged 34 years.

Funeral from residence, 1425 St. Louis avenue, Monday, April 23, at 2 p. m., thence to Bethania Cemetery, Relatives and friends are invited. Carriages.

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AUTO CURTAINS—Lost, and Moon hub cap, recently; reward. Lee, Olive 3551. (7 BANK BOOK—Lost; Envelope, dark red; a West St. Louis Trust Co.; reward. 4107

GLASSES—Lost; tortoise sheil; Alois Winterer, oculist; return to Heien Leahleitner, 2751 Chippewa; reward.

LOCKET—Lost; gold, with diamond in center; in alley, rear of 2906 N. Newstead and between St. Louis and Labadie to rear of 4325 St. Louis av; reward, Delmar 4687J.

MONEY—Lost; 55 bill; Friday evening on Whittier between Easton and Cook; reward. Delmar 3044L.

PACKAGE—Lost; of black georgette crept downtown, Friday, Forest 2670.

PURSE—Lost, lady's, Call Victor 1882L.(c)

PURSE—Lost; Wednesday; small black leather; containing rosary and keys; reward. Cabany 523W.

PURSE—Lost; lady's; with 2 bank books. PURSE—Lost, lady's black; Park car; con-taining money, key, cards; keep money, re-turn to Mrs. J. O. Wilson, 2306 Klemm st.; phone Grand 1824.

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The Prisoner to the Jury

By Ralph Bergengren.

seemed to me as if that was when I belonged, gentlemen—sitting there on that park bench with a common There wasn't any ambition left My nerves had been jangling all day, like as if they were made of wire, and had got twisted; but when I sat and had got twisted; but when I sat there a while they appeared to get straightened out again. I felt light and satisfied, and I thought I'd found the right place and would just sit there-tilli

I'd been a long time sinking - fou years altogether since the accident that lost me my job as an engineer. It wasn't my fault, gentlemen, that acci-dent, but it had left its marks on me Although I could show them my engin eer's license—you've all seen and ex-amined it — nobody wanted me. Too old,

As long as the money that I'd save up lasted, I kept on trying to find some-body who wouldn't look at my white first and my qualifications afterward. I'd gone down slow; but here I was, and it didn't seem to make very much difference. I've heard it's the way when a man's drowning.

We'd been sitting there about an hour or maybe two or three hours, neither of us saying anything. I don't suppose either of us felt the need of talking. Anyway, I didn't; but it began to get

chilly toward evening.

My feet felt cold, and so I tried to cov them over with dead leaves. There quite a pile of dead leaves, and I tooped over, after I'd thought it out, and began piling them over my feet.

The electric lights had been lightand the light fell on the pile of leaves as I turned it over. Right under the leaves was a piece of card-beard. I picked it up, without pay-ng much attention, and sat looking

uppose mind does influence mat All at once, gentlemen, I was hungry—raging hungry. I could have eaten an ox without waiting to have it cooked. The piece of paste-board was a meal ticket!

I put it in my pocket, and got up simost as if I wasn't tired. The other fellow got up, too. We walked off together. There wasn't anybody t us on the path, which ran along

Having that meal ticket in my pocket somehow made me feel more like myself. I remembered that I was too dirty to eat decently, and so I thought I'd go down to the pond and have a wash up before I ate anything. We turned off the path by side, neither of us saying any thing; but it began to annoy having that fellow tagging after me like a shadow.

"What do you want?" I said. "What do you want following me around?" He laughed. I suppose you might call it a laugh.

"I want that ticket," he said. "I saw what it was, and I'm going to

I told him, just as I'm telling you, that there wasn't but one meal, and that I was sorry there wasn't. All the time we kept walking toward the

There was a dark spot near the pond that I thought would be a good place to wash up before eating my dinner. It was overshadowed, so that I wouldn't be seen from the path; and I didn't know whether people were allowed to use the pond for a wash basin. Overhead the trees made a round open space, and the stars twinkled through it just like a night in winter, although it was only au-

The other man still followed me. "You might as well give me that ticket," he repeated. "If you don't, I'll take it away from you. You're

That made me angry. People had counted me down and out too many times already because of my white hair. I was mad when he said that to me. It may be damaging, but I admir I was mad. It was my property, that ticket; I had found it, and it wasn't fair to try to get it away from me. I didn't care whether he was hungry or not. All I wanted was for him to go away

onsense!" he said.

But I wasn't afraid of him. I'd said went down in the water.

A say, and I wanted to get rid of him.

I didn't dare let him g

kept my eye on him. I kept my eye on him.

He was a coward, gentlemen, after the way he'd talked about my being an old men. He waited until he thought I was off my guard and then he swung his arm and tried to hook it round my neck under my chin. so he could hold me while he went through my pockets. But we were face to face when he'd got his arm round me.

"We didn't either of us say anything, after that, and I guess we both felt the

"We didn't either of us say anything, after that, and I guess we both felt the same way about making any noise. Anyway, it never occurred to me that this was anybody's business but just between ourselves. I felt as if I had hold of all the men who had called me an old man. We just elenched and fought that way, gantlemen, keeping in the dark shadow of the shrubbery. Once he got my head back so I could see the stars whining, but I managed to twist it right again. He was stronger than me. I suppose I am getting along in years, but it tom't make much difference now. I don't suppose I'm likely to be looking for another job.

saw another animal that frightened him worse than the first.

This dreadful creature had shiny eyes, but he was bigger than the first one ain he would have heard us panting, men he got his hand in my pocket. It is may be that the pocket I'd put the ticket in, it just feeling his hand there made it may if he'd got it away from me. Wasset they should be.

And then Dickey Squirrel saw a tiny man with a gun, and he ran behind a rock and waited, for he was sure all creatures came toward Dickey Squirrel. He was sure the little man with the gun intended to shoot and the dreadful animals intended to shoot and the dreadful animals intended to eat him but he was bigger than the first one and he along, thick tall which came right out of his head, and this was long enough to frighten anyone that had never seen talls any place but was frightened, and he was was frightened, and he was was frightened, and he was frightened to shoot and the dreadful animals intended to shoot and the dreadful animals intended to shoot and the dreadful animals intended to eat him but he was frightened, and he was wire he little man with the gun I never heard ef. Are you sure he was as small as you say?"

"Are you sure you went out at all last night?" asked Dickey Squirrel's mother. "I believe he dreamed it in his nest in a wink.

Dickey Squirrel expected every mind and was back in his nest in a wink.

Dickey Squirrel expected every mother frightened to shoot and the dreadful animals intended to shoot and the sum with the gun I never heard ef. Are you sure he was frightened, and he was wire he little man with the gun I never heard ef. Are you sure he was frightened, and he was frightened just then, so he that had never seen talls any place but when he was frightened just then, so he had a long the him the gun I never heard ef. Are you sure he was frightened in the gun I never heard ef. Are you sure he was frightened in the gun I never heard ef. Are you sure he was a small as you say?"

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WHEN THE REFORMERS FINISH CLEANING UP THE COUNTRY-BY GOLDBERG. Copyright, 1917, by R. L. Goldberg. IF I'M LUCKY, I'LL LAND THE HOSPITAL WHERE CAN AT LEAST START SOMETHING WITH THE NURSES IN

PRETTY 500N THERE'LL BE NO PLACE TO GO AT NIGHT-FOR EXCITEMENT A MAN WILL HAVE TO SIT IN THE MIDDLE OF THE STREET AND WAIT TO BE KNOCKED DOWN BY AN AUTOMOBILE.



YES, CLARICE, I'LL CALL ON YOU AND WE'LL SPEND THE EVENING RUNNING UP AND DOWN STAIRS

CLAP YOUR HANDS TOO

NIN-THERE'S

A PLAIN-CLOTH

IN THE HOUSE

WHAT ELSE CAN YOU DO WHEN PROHIBIT DANCING ?

YES, MY FATHER WAS A NOTED -SOUSE- WE BOYS MUCH NEVER HAD HIS OPPORTUNITIES DISTINCTIO THE CLOSEST YOUL COME TO A BRINK

THE LAST MAN WHO HAD A

RED NOSE

NOW THAT

S PRACTICALLY

OVER SOMETHING LIKE THIS.

HAVE TO GET

SILLYSONNETS THE DOCTOR GRAVELY SHOOK HIS HEAD, THE BREATHLESS IVE THRONG STOOD GOT THE IN SUSPENSE GOT TEN CENTS

MUTT AND JEFF-WHAT'S THE USE OF BEING A NATHAN HALE IF YOU DON'T GET SHOT-BY BUD FISHER.

PEACH PORRIDGE HOT,

ONE OF THE BOYS

BLISTER ON HIS

REACH PORRIDGE COLD

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"'S'MATTER, POP?"-SPELLING ISN'T THE YOUNGSTER'S ONLY ACCOMPLISHMENT!-BY C. M. PAYNE.



oth saw there was nobody on the path.
"You give me that ticket, and no more right off his feet, and we both fell to-

If I wanted was for null while longer. I didn't dare let him get a while he fell asleep and did not stood, and may be they are there looking for squirrels that are out after up. I knew now that he was stronger awake in the morning until his now."

By Mrs. F. A. Walker. The Terri ble Night.

The Sandman Story for Tonight

NE night in a deep, dark wood a the terrible creatures he had seen would chase him; but they didn't.

Was Dickey and his mother told him carefully, of course, and looked at them carefully, of course, and looked at them again. Yes, they did look just as fierce, not to go out at night, but Dickey thought he knew more than his mother, and so he did not obey her. Dickey and this time he saw another creatur he had not seen the first time.

Squirrel ran down the tree trunk and along the path when suddenly his little heart almost stood still, for right beside a bush stood a fierce-looking creature with a shaggy head looking at him with two very shiny eyes. Dickey was just getting his senses back when he saw another animal that frightened him worse than the first.

This dreadful creature had the saw another creature had the head not seen the first time. It was a furry-looking animal and was sitting down, with its front paws held out as if it intended the next instant to take Dickey Squirrel in its arms and hug him.

Just then the wind blew through the trees and bushes and the dreadful creatures came toward Dickey Squirrel. He was sure the little was a furry-looking animal and was sitting down, with its front paws held out as if it intended the next instant to take Dickey Squirrel in its arms the trees and bushes and the dreadful creatures came toward Dickey Squirrel. He was sure the little was a furry-looking animal and was sitting down, with its front paws held out as if it intended the next instant to take Dickey Squirrel in its arms and hug him.

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He was sure the little was a furry-looking animal and held out as if it intended the next instant to take Dickey Squirrel in its arms and hug him.

He was a furry-looking animal and the same and the first time.

out last night after we were all asleep. Some night you will get into trouble trying to take a thing like that away from me! I didn't care if he never got say, and I wanted to get rid of him.

Turned back my coat sleeves, so I ald don't dare let him get up, gentlefurned back my coat sleeves, so I ald wash my hands in the pond; but held him down there with his head him down there with his head among the stars. By and by he let go police station and gave myself up.

I went and had my dinner. Then I they are looking out for such bad boys at the police station and gave myself up.

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I went down in the water.

I didn't dare let him get up, gentlethey are looking out for such bad boys at the police and some dreadful animal will get up.

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"I know they do; I saw them last night."

"You bad boy," she said: "I know what is the matter with you. You were

mother shook him hard.

Grandma Squirrel came in just then Dickey's mother and grandmothe

me," said Dickey's grandma, "and the shaggy-headed creature must have been Mr. Lion. The other, of course, was Mr. Bear, but the little man with

Grandma Squirrel put her shawl over her head and Dickey's mother put on her bonnet and Dickey led the way to the place where he had seen the terrible animals the night before.

rible animals, but Dickey knew he had seen them, and his grandmother told "What?" said his mother, thinking Dickey Squirrel must be asleep and dreaming so she shook him again. "What is that you said?" she asked. "Where he could find nice fat squirrels 'Wake up, you lazy boy.''
"Yes'm," said Dickey again. "I know Grandma Squirrel took Dickey's moth-

those creatures you said were in the woods are there, because I saw them whispered in her ear, and this is what last night, and, mother, I'll never go she said:

out again after dark."

"Wht did you see, Mr. Wolf or Mr. Fox?" asked his mother.

"I, didn't see either of them," said Dickey Squirrel. "These animals were much flerder than either Mr. Fox or Mr. Wolf, and one had a tail right on his head."

"That little boy that we saw was the little boy that lives in the big house on the road by the woods, and I am pretty sure those animals Dickey saw last light were his top animals that he formuch flerder than either Mr. Fox or Mr. Wolf, and one had a tail right on his head."

Dickey's mother and grandmother

and Dickey told her what he had seen the night before.

"Tht sounds like an elephant to male that are in the woods at night



obey his mother; that is, not by going out after dark.

Wife's Trained Dog. BILL: Your wife's got a dog, I hear Jim: Oh, yes.

"Is it trained?" "Sure. It won't do anything I want it to."

MRS. KIRKWOOD: So your maid has left you?" Mrs. Wellston: "Yes." "What did she leave for?" "She just left for the 3 o'clock train.

What She Left For.

Fighting Chance CABANNE: What do you think of the chances for war?

Doesn't Work Now. BELLEFONTAINE: He's got a pelitical job at last."

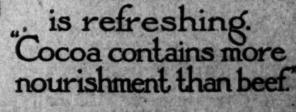
Tower Grove: "Well, he worked for

Tower Grove: "Well, he worked for one a long while."
"Yes, and now he's stopped working." She Was the Delusion.

MARIE: Did Percy ever hug a delu-sion, to your knowledge? Elsie: Yes: he-thought I was in love with him. Chauteau: I guess there is a fight-ing chance.



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